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Sun rises today, 5:34; sets, 4:14. Mean temperature yesterday, 30.

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NOIED WOMAN LEADER 10 SPFAK IN SPRINGS (ODAY

Jane Addams Will Deliver Message in Interests of Progressive Cause

Springs this afternoon, when she will penter, Mrs. E. A. Rosenfeld, Mrs. ginning at 2:30 o'clock

Jane Addams, philanthropist and so- mitee composed of Mrs. Dan D. Case ciologist of worldwide faine, will make ment, chairman; Mrs. Clarence P her first public appearance in Colorado W. Williamson Mrs. Dunbar F. Cargive an address in Temple theater, be- William C. Sturgis, George M. Howe, J. M. Johnson, W. W. Williamson, Wil-Miss Addams, who is campaigning let R. Willis, W. C. Sturgis and D. F.



JANE ADDAMS, WHO TALKS HERE TODAY,

The current issue of the Amer- ence. can magazine prints a half page phoograph of Miss Addams, over the cut ine, "The Foremost Woman in Amerca-No Single Person's Indorsement of the Progressive Party Has Had Inluence Comparable to That of Miss She Is Known and oved by Thousands and Respected by Millions. Miss Addams Is the First-Woman to Have a Place on the Execuve Board of a National Political

Recause she believes the Progressive use is the only one that seeks jusrinciple. She has a message for the omen of Colorado Springs, and the neral public men as well as women.

Miss Addams will arrive here about on, and will be the guest of Mr. and rs. Clarence P. Dodge while in the Almost immediately after her ddress in Temple theater she will leave r Pueblo, where she speaks tonight. Arrangements for her visit to Coloido Springs are in charge of a com-

teart, and soul for the Progressive Rupp. The Elks band will provide mu ause, is a member of the executive sic at the meeting, and special campaign of the National Progressive songs will be distributed to the audi-

> Remember, Miss Addams' address begins at 2:30 sharp this afternoon, as she must catch's train for Pueblo less than two hours afterward.

> > Speaks in Denver

DENVER, Nov. 1.-Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, made a plea for woman's support of the Progressive party candidates before a large e for the common people, Miss Ad- audience tonight at the auditorium. ams has temporarily given up her The meeting was under the austices of ther work to aid in the movement for the Woman's Progressive league of Denver, and although only one man had a seat of honor upon the stage, the audience was half composed of men-Miss Addams said Colonel Roosevelt

had been charged with being changeable. This, she said, was true, and indicated mental development and an ability to improve in the understanding of changing conditions.

GREW to believe in Woman Suffrage, not because of associating with women whose chief interest was in Woman Suffrage, but because of finding out that the women from whom I received most aid in endeavoring to grapple with the social and industrial problems of the day were themselves believers in Woman Suffrage. That man knows little of our political, social and industrial needs as a nation who does not know that in political conventions the politics that ought to be 'regulated' are the politics that affect women precisely as much as they affect men; and he must be unfortunate in his list of acquaintances if he does not know women whose advice and counsel are preeminently worth having in regard to the matters affecting our welfare which it is of most consequence to have dealt with by political conven--Theodore Roosevelt.

COLORADO SPRINGS. COLO., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1912-TWELVE PAGES. RECEIVER FOR

I. F. BURNS THREATENS TO FILE PETITION

Says Will Apply to Courts if Not Allowed to Examine

the Property

That Junies F. Burns and Ira Har ris, representing the minority on the board of directors of the Isabella nenf of the mining property unless the majority directors-E. E. Quentin. A. C. Gardner and E. M. Kirions-allows Mr. Burns' engineer to investisete the condition of the property within the next month, was the threat hade at the monthly meeting of the directors in this city, last Tursuday t is openly admitted that there was nuch friction at the meeting, due argely to the failure of the officials to present a report as to the financial condition of the company.

Mr. Burns, as the minority sontative, asked the board that he be allowed to send his engineer over the property to find out whether anything id been concealed that affected the minority's interest the board refused to allow him to do so, stating that the reason for the ionappearance of the regular monthly statement was the heavy office work soming toward the end of the month For an hour and a half the directors expense account was not forthcoming. as usual. According to statements given out by Mr. Burns, questions he isked relative to the cost of the management of the mine were ununswered nd the majority announced that they

The fight in the Isabella directorate one of long standing. At the anual meeting in Cheyenne. Wyon lest LOGICE states of stock, being short about 150,000 of control. At this meet. endquarters removed Springs and to change the management, but he was defeated.

It is intimated in mining circles that here may be other developments in the fight before the expiration of the nonth allowed by Mr. Burns for a full report of conditions. The breach in company's directorate has been widened by Mr. Burns' contention that the majority is concealing figures of mportance from the minority.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

Again Greeted by Immense intermittently until midnight. Des Democratic candidate for congress, as Crowd Enthusiastic -

Admirers

NEW YORK, No. 1.-Colonel Theolore Roosevelt, for the second time in hree days, tonight addressed an immense audience in Madison Square

There had preceded him to the Garden, through the medium of Comptroller Prendergast, chairman of the meeting, a request that no effort be made by the crowd to cheer him beyond the limit of time accorded last night in the same hall to Governor

"When Colonel Roosevelt raises his left hand," said Mr. Prendergast, "he asks you to allow him to proceed with his spench begann the desires a rec ord next Tuesday in the voting, rather than a record tonight in the duration of the cheers,"

It was 25 minutes before his uplifted After it had some on for 20 minutes, he raised his arm, but the crowd renewed its cheers, and he dropped the arm to his side. Again he made the public-spirited women are learning, many gesture, but an enthusiast unforfed a glant bandanns from the roof of the Garden and then the crowd was in an

Speaks An Hour.

When he could finally make himself heard, the colonel, declaring that he and local tickets of New York, talked for over an hour, his voice strong and his strength apparently unimpaired by the effort.

"Friends, I wish you to remember that this is no ephemered or tempofary movement," he said

"We have gone into this, movement making our appeal to all good citizens, without regard to their part party at filintions, and with the resolute intention of making this a permanent move ment, and a movement that shall deal not merely with national, but with state and local affairs. For, mind you, friends, the evils that affect our peode are evils which cannot be dealt with by any one branch of the government alone.

We can grapple with them only when the national and state and municipal government alike are in the bands al soon whose honesty is above reprost, end inha bnangend understand and exprathize with the needs of the pisin redp's of the country."

WALL STREET WATERMAN AND TURKS AND BULGARIANS ISABELLA CO.? IS BEHIND WILSON ADDRESS 249 PERSONS AT

Gov. Johnson Makes Use of Schoolmaster's Boast in New York Speech

"THEY'RE BEILING ON HIM"

Candidate Clarifies the Air on "Trusts"

while in a boastful most Bovernor Wilson, speaking last night in Madison Square Garden, made g confession." which clarifies the positions of himself and the Wall street interests in the present campaign, was the assertion of Governor Johnson in a speach at Convention hall tonight.

This fight is between common humanity on the one hand, and those presided who wish to exploit common hamanity on the other." he declared.

Last night the Democratic and date for president bus in a rather bonstful mood, and he made a statement in Madison Square Garden to which I wish to divert for a moment.

I will read his remarks as reported

in the press. He spoke as follows: The gentlemen in Wall street don' bet a to 1 on their destruction and they don't go to their business smiling and complacent when they expect a

"This he said in respect to his own he believed. He is alsolutely correct milling and complacent peris a deluge.

Where Wall Street Stands.

When Mr. Wilson made that conession, he relieved us from the percesity of making inferences and drawing conclusions because he told us just where he stood, and, what is more, just where Wall street stiends in this

"And so, my friends, you have the position of Wall street from the very lips of Mr. Wilson, in the contemplation of his poasted success. Wall street

is smiling and complacent,' Covers Roosevelt Schedule.

Today Governor Johnson covered a chedule haid out for Colonel Roosevelt. and it was difficult, rough territory to the most hardened campaigners. Early in the day a rain set in and it rained splte this inconvenience, the governor

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BALLREICH TALK

REPUBLICAN RALLY Arraign Democrats, Praise

Roosevelt and Uphold Protective Tariff

Without recommending or promising remedial measures for the refief or removal of unjust conditions that are oppressing the common people, but defining the futile struggle of toilers fo meager existence as the cost of high Confession' by Democratic heing, and exhibiting menus of seceral fashjonable hotels as evidence speakers at the Republican rally last night in the Grand Opera house falled to impress a single convincing argument apon the small andlence

Must 249 persons, lipluding 12 chil BUFFALO N. T. Not lo-That hand played several tunes and do-I Colonel Roosevelt. Lakewarm interest was manifested in the presenand at no time was any dogree of en-

> Charles A. Balireich, attorney for the Santa Fe railroad at Pueblo, and Republican condidate for congress from congressional district laimed that never has the country been more prosperous than under the present Republican administration, I. of hiring for workingmen is the cost of high living, and as though to elineh his argument exhibited menus from expensive botels, on which a portion of the main Bulkariah army, chicken was quoted at \$1.25 and a bowl

Praises Roosevelt.

activide in the earnpain and what of the achievements for the Panama bullets drilled clean holes in their the cattal under the Rosseyell administra- time and these will heat rapidly people in Roosevelt, and ad-layounder matted that many in the audience will

"If absolutely necessary for you to vote for Roosevelt to satisfy your con-

Mr. Ballreich neglected to state that the Buil Mouse ticket was designed to defeat the supporters and loyal work. ers for the Roosevelt cause, the cause. of the common people, by omitting from the legislative, judicial and county tickets, and that by such omission, enemies of the cause hoped to gain control of the legislative hodies to defeat surreptitiously the very princi ples of the Progressive cause.

After arraigning his competitor, H. H. Colorado Springs, endeavoring to destroy the industries spoke in all the cities to which he had of Colorado by advocacy of a down-

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LOCKED IN DEATH GRAPPLE

One of World's Greatest Struggles Raging on Slopes Istrandia Mountains

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1.—(Midnight) Whatever the issue of the terrible battle now raging on the western slopes of the Istrandia mountains in Thrace it undoubtedly will be reckoned among the world's greatest struggles.

Almost unintercuptedly for four days and three nights the battle has proceeded, the moon having afforded sufficient light at night for the armies to continue their fierce onslaughts.

Turks and Bulgarians are locked in a grapple which will be broken only by the decisive defeat of one or the other. The stearth of pews from the front chorossity of adequate; measures to

ese do a terring of the mondones and Cidents the incastires the government sphrational miniors of Tourkisti- mayers b gained currency. Today official reports kish reserved is the dispatch of the army proved these rumors to be unformation. allyislan to stop all fugitive soldiers he-Telegrands from you has sources gaye a ween Telegraphes and Constanting file avorable accounts of the military si-

Turks Reported Gaining.

The Turkish carges were reperced to nerely to have been holding that own, mt to have effected an important adance which was threatening the Bulgarian rear. If this Turkish column joins hands with the garrison at Adria. noble the Rulgarian army will be prair

This alleged that analyzing the water of the situation the Bulgarian com was he who declared that the high cost manders have withdraw; the acres at Kustienia and their lorges lefore Adrianople and that these droms are being hurried to support the center

the fighting is gathered from the facthat more than owner wounded soldiers have arrived in Constantinople from the Mr. Bailreich spoke in highest terms from: Forturately a majoritbatch of deservers orgived

Forward Movement Continues,

sciences," he said, "it does not of ne-entering the gulf of Saloniki last hight. Greek torpedir boat had spressed in cessity follow that you must vote the despite the inines and heavily atmed rest of the Rull Moose ficket. Your forts and had blump up the Turkish satisfy your conscience. I repeat by battleship Keth-I Bulend. The convergence as a stenographer at a small account for permitting this incresion." The mesement of trieps to the front continues. A battation of Kurdish and family last night was to the effect that Albanian volunteers more bed through the storets of Peru this evening on the der influence of a persons spell to way to the railway station. The men were theered and appeared to be in the freedery among strangers abo deterlest of spirits.

Aim to Save Capital.

As a result of a meeting Thursday of the heads of the diplomatic missions to onsider the situation in Constanting. ple. the Marquis de Palisvima, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador and der che that she had gone to the home dean of the diplomatic corps, today visned Noradunghian Effendi, the foreign

nation and the troops communical it his preciseding as usual, though the Mahmond Mouktar Pasna in the Aging knowst interest is being tusen in the ity of Nisa were especially consisted declinified strain in the Frice lab hits.

May Replace "Status Quo." PARIS, Nov. I.-A policy of territurial disinterestedness in the Balkans.

MAUD JENKINS BACK HOME IN CANON CITY

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Wealthy Girl Who Dropped Out of Sight Here Found 1.1 Nebraska

disappeared from Lightrado Springs the might of the talar in while astensibly on Indignation and surprise were two thir way to Crimie Crock to visit reflepressed here feday over the fact that we like, has received to her home in Can in Circ.

> wealthy battleman, who found the siri salary, in Grand Island, Neb., Miss Jen-Kins passed through Colorado Springs last Thursday. An explanation by tire which she is subject, and that upon thined to satisfy a longing for adventure by earning her living away from

The search for the missing girl, in which the services of Colorado Springs detectives were enlisted, extended throughout the entire country. A slenof relatives in Philadelphia was lost

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What the Progressive Party Means of Hull House and America

The current campaign is full of revelations. Many o'd-time politicians are doubtless surprised to find that politics has to do with such things as accidents to working men, long hours of work for factory girls. the care of the aged, the support of prishand brought the cheering to an end, oners' families and many similar humane measures designed to lessen the burdens of the oppressed. On the other hand, many

of them for the first time, that they have been caring for orphans whose fathers had been needlessly killed by unguarded machinery; that they have rescued girls driven to desperation through long hours spoke in behalf of the Progressive state and overstrain, who might have been protected by well-tried legislation; that they have founded homes for old people who quite reasonably objected to going to the poorhouse, but who in other countries would have been cared for by systems of old-age insurance; that they had supported the family of many a convict whose labor was adding to the profits of a prison contractor white his wife and children were dependent upon charity. It was not strange that when a political party considered such matters in their first convention that women were asked to participate; it would, in fact, have ben very unnatural if they had been excluded.

Perhaps modern, life is changing nuwhere so fapidly as at that wavering line which divides philanthropy from politics. One could name many civic activities in Chicago which were first supported by philanthropic women and later taken over into stations, industrial schools for dependent children, and a dozen others. Women who had long discussed such matters in their clubs and organizations would be curiously self conscious if they refused to be interested in them simply because they had become matters for political action.

If it be argued that nongardsan tromencan present a cause to the Legislatures more acceptably than the women who have been identified with political parties, one can only reply that the women of Illinois have presented the cause of equal suffrage for many years before each session of the Legislature without marked success and that they anticipate a distinct advantage in the future when they shall have help from the "inside" from a number of the members inho were elected upon the Progressive platform pledged to the promotion of equal suffrage.

old way, endeavored to commit each candidate through the suffragists of his own district to a preelection pledge. They tried to do on an individual scale what the Prohours for working girls. Measures of social politics.

alleviation introduced into Legislatures will no longer be regarded as the sentimental politics, such as the matrons in the police plans of freformers, but will be recognized. as the strenuous platform of a nationwide political party.

When matters of social reform and industrial justice are embodied in a great political document men are filled as never thefore with a new sense of zeal for their. promotion. These measures become more than a confession of faith when candidates of comage and political experience are nominated to be their sponsors, to be acreplied or rejected on the merits of the platform, as well as on their personalities.

The most excellent measures will not appeal to the average voter unless the personalities with whom they are associated engage his interest.

The Presidential Candidate of the Prospessive Party, through his long experience, believes in nationalism; the candidate for Vice President has demonstrated the Only a year ago the women suffragists a value of the state as a unit of government. of Illinois, convinced of the futility of the A worthy code of social legislation can only he secured through the cooperation of the nation and the States, held to a common purpose through party discipline.

That women are asked to be an gressive Party is trying to do on a na- integral part of the Progressive Party is tional scale. Vigorous help from "the in- at once a hostage and pledge that their side" will come to many another measure in "Old humaniferian interests the care of which women have been long interested, the sick and the aged, the safeguarding such as child labor and the limitation of sof the helpless-have at last entered

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challenged Mr. Seldomridge to answer the following question:

those products? If so, will not that be

injurious to Colorado?" Preparing for Defeat

we are defeated," declared Cherles W. Waterman, attorney for the date for the senate for the unexpired term, "if we are defeated." he repeated, we will live through it."

In opening his address Mr. Waterman reminded the audience that great interest was not manifested in the Republican primaries.

Republican majerity. Referring to the wholesale scandals of which Secretary of State Pearce, Democratic candidate for reelection, is

accused, Mr. Waterman said: the state house have been concealing now are overweight.

constantly referred to the Bull Moose who are addicted to habitual intextand the Roosevelt parties, omitting cation.

WATERMAN AND BALLREICH reference to the Progressive party. ence might gain the erroneous impresgion that the Bull Moose and Roosevelt tickets represent the real Progressive party—the real party of Roosevelt.

Mr. Waterman attributed the hard times the country has suffered in the gressive county, legislative and judipast to Democratic administrations, and credited the succeeding administrations in which Roosevelt was a power, with restoring prosperity.

SAYS COAL MEN ARE GIVING GOOD WEIGHTS

Coal dealers in Colorado Springs are giving liberal measure, according to the report of Jesse G. Johnson, inspector of weights and measures, presented vesterday to the city council. The report states that 18 per cent of the loads weighed were of correct weight; 29 per cent were underweight, and 53 per cent overweight, the total net overweight eing 1,160 pounds.

In the first eight days of his work since his appointment a month ago, the percentages were respectively 30, 45 and 5, that is almost one-half the loads If I were Pearce I would either weighed were short, but since that time abandon the ticket or abandon this life, the percentages have been 11; 30 and And I say if those other gentlemen in 69. Practically seven-tenths of all loads

keep a record of hard drinkers, and Mr. Waterman, like Mr. Ballereich, doctors will have to report all persons

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JUDGES SHOULD BE FREE FROM STRATTON INFLUENCES

Attorney General's Report Indicated That Inspection of Estate ing present. An informal reception by Courts Is Tax

the Stratton Home property is that

is to be gained in the way of wise sur anian or woman is taken by force from pervision and inspection if the same his home or business, if he has any, old set of nidges is elected over and and put in jail. Intil proven guilty

expected to make the same rigid in, sof it so that he could pocket nearly spection that a set of judges free from three-fourths of the amount. obligation to the trustees can make?

complished in consoration influence of reforms. How can we expect the although it was not the Stratton trus- nation to clean us its affairs if we do

tees that he referred to. Judge Little, now county judge, INSTRUCTIONS TO SCRATCHERS comes in for some comment by the at-

"got hien" and a county judge named to vote. What do you think of that?

GRAFT ON PRISON FOOD

When you come to think of it, mak-

date for sheriff, says that he will turn The charges may be as unjust as the back to the county treasury every cent election of Morris and Sheafor was no. be started in this county in this year

If you are a Republican, Progressive Progressive. Prohibition or Socialist.

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lative, judicial and county tickets, must write the word "PROGRESSIVE" at the top of his ballot. If you want to vote a straight ticket, as most Progressives will do, no other marking of the ballot is necessary.

NO OTHER WORD THAN PRO-GRESSIVE WILL INSURE YOUR CASTING YOUR VOTE FOR THE COMPLETE TICKET. The Progressive ticket is the Bull Moose ticket; it is the Roosevelt ticket. But the Procial candidates appear on the ballot under the name, PROGRESSIVE, only, and TO VOTE FOR THEM, you MUST write PROGRESSIVE

The Roosevelt electors and most of the congressional and state candidates appear on the ballot under the party names of Progressive, Bull Moose and Roosevelt, some also under the party name, Citizens; but if you were to: write any one of these names except PROGRESSIVE at the top of your ballot, you would not be voting at all for your county, legislative or judicial. candidates.

Therefore, if you are a believer in Theodore Roosevelt, a supporter of the Bull Moose or a plain Progressivewhich are all one and the came thingwrite the one word PROGRESSIVE at the top of your allot, nothing else. And tell your friends to do likewise.

COLLEGE HAS FIFTEEN

Student volunteers from the institutions of Colorado are doing missionary work in all parts of the world, according to reports made at the opening session of the fifth annual convention of the volunteers, held last. night in Perkins hall. Colorado college has 15 representatives in foreign lands, and heads the list of institutions in this state.

A much larger attendance than was xpected is here for the conference, bout 30 delegates from all of the coleges and universities in the state bewas held at Bemis hall, last night, and President Slocum welcomed the delegates. John W. Nipps, state secretary of the movement, made the principal address, speaking on the purposes of be meetings:

Today's program is as follows:

Morning.

\$:30-Devotional. 9:00-9:30-Address-Condition in Nonbristian Lands - I. Moore.

Special rausic, -Conference period in charge of John W. Nipps. Missionary Methods.

(a) Mission Study.
(b) Hissionary Meetings.
(c) Missionary Giving. (d) Missionary Literature. (e) Prayer for Missions.

11:23-15:39—Intermission. 11:30-12:00—Address—Our Obligation in the Program of Christ-W. B. Pettis.

Afternoon. For members of the State Vounteer I'n on.

1:15-1:45--Business. W. B. Pettle Curpuse of the Band, t Activities for Within the School, the Outside the

Schools, . 2:50-5:00-Regreation. Footlyn's as me, Colorado College ve. Puiversity of Cel-

Evening: 6.60-Pellowship supper, for all delegmen Teastmaster. William Bnolenske, state

> Delegates from Colorado Agricultural college.
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SHERMAN FUNERAL Postmen TO RF HFLD TODAY

Services First Presbyterian Church at 2 o'Clock This Afternoon

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Utica paid tribute today to the memory of Vice President James S. Sherman, For hours, this afternoon and evening, thousands of persons filed through the Oneida county court house and gazed for the last time upon the face of the vice president, whose body was lying in state in the retunda of the build-

this afternoon until 9 o'clock tonight; ind during that period it was estinated that more than 25,000 persons assed through the building.

day, escorted the casket from the Sherman home to the court house, was

borne from the house, were hundreds of Mr. Sherman's friends, neighbors and business associates. As the hearers moved down the walk, several gray-haired veterans, lined upon either Every voter of El Paso county who side, saluted as it passed. They were wants to vote for Theodore Rossevelt members of Bacon post No. 53, Grand and for the congressional, state, legis- Army of the Republic, and Mr. Shorman was the first honorary member to be taken into the post.

Great Outpouring Citizens.

Two hundred Elks, members of the citizens committee, the chamber of commerce, Boosters club, County Bar. association, directors of several banks and scores of citizens, friends and neighbors of the vice president, were among those who followed the body to the court house. As the cortege moved through the business section, the bells of the city hall and various churches were tolled. The bearers had scarcely disappeared within the building when a storm broke:

Many of those who had gathered preferred a drenching to losing their laces, and there was no break in the line that soon began to file through the building. While the storm was at its height, the electric lights in the building went out, and those who happened to be passing through the rotunda for the next few minutes could only discern a shadowy form as they peered through the darkness at the face of the dead. Gas lights were soon flickering dimly, and it was not long efore the electric lights were restored.

of black, reposed in a state casket of solid mahogany, covered with black broadcloth; with handles of antique silver. The vice president's face bore. a look of serenity, but it was overspread with a tinge of purple, the mark left by the malady that caused his death. In his right arm lay a bunch of violets, the gift of his grand-MISSIONARIES AFIELD children, and in one hand was a spray of red flowers, from the Sherman gar-

the few orders to which Mr. Sherman belonged, gleamed from the lapel of

a canopy of flags. A floral piece of casket while palms, ferns and flowers in mourning dress, with festoons of flags on backgrounds of black and

President Taft is scheduled to arrive n Utien shortly after 1 o'clock tomorfow afternoon, and probably will call

The private services at the house for he family will be conducted by Dr. Holden of the Dutch Reformed church. of which Mr. Sherman was for many

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



Miss Minnie L. McCall, candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools on the Republican ticket, is regarded by supposte judges as one of the foremost teachers in the schools of Colorade Springs, and in the state of Colo-

After securing normal school training, she begañ her eareer as an educator hi the country and city schools gaged in grade school work continucously since.

the largest institute districts of Colorado, and in places has been reengaged for work in response to the call of country teachers, who found her leetures especially helpful and inspiring. The state board of examiners issued her a state diploma in recognition of ther "eminent service in the cause of

lof the schools of El Paso county.

Policemen

Walkers Smokers



Look for the spear

years the treasurer and an active sup-The services at the First Presbyterian church will begin at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the Rev. W. M. Stryker, president of Hamilton college. Mr. Sherman and Dr. Stryker were classmates at Hamilton college and members of the same fraternity. Mr. Sherman, since boyhood, had been a member of the college church, of which Dr. Stryker was pastor; and, al-MISS MINNIE L. MCCALL though the vice president had attended the Dutch Reformed church for years. though the vice president had attended he never gave up his membership in the college church.

Dr. Stryker will be assisted by Dr. Holden.

TURKS AND

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France, Russia and Great Britain have their way, will replace the now discredited shipboletic of "status quo" great powers should the time arrive illied Balkan states over the Turks .-This self-sacriffeing ordinance would apply only to the nations constituting the concert of Europe, as there is no longer any suggestion of opposing the aspirations of the Balkans for national It' is recognized that the Balkan

states must have their respective slices of territory should the Turks finally acknowledge defeat, but it is feared that any attempt by outsiders to put their hands in the grab bag would lead to the European conflagation.

New Formula Indefinite.

A full agreement as to the new formula which is to coment the accordready to subscribe to it, but Germany, Austria and Italy hesitate.

The alleged understanding between the status of Noviragat and Saloniki, not worth a war and would clear the way for the new program, was denied

who is working untiringly for peace, does not deapnir of rallying all the powers under the banner of 'disinter- PLAY FOR AUTUMN CUP estedness' which he believes is the surest way of avoiding a general war. The Rev. W. W. McArthur of Din-i

Miss McCail cornectly solleds the Andrews charely Mantion, tomorrow will stark today at the Colorado Springs the effect that he had examined the essary to cross out the name of a Re. The governor's New York campaign support of all voters, and if elected, afternoop at 4.30 e'clock. His subject | Golf clab. The match is 18 hotes and affairs of the Stratton Testate and publican, Progressive, Prohibitionist or will close tomorrow with speeches at pleases faithful and capable service, is "Christian Science and the Christian will continue for loan rounds, each everything was all right. He gave no Socialist for whom you do not wish to several places between here and Next, and the greatest economy consistent Church." The public is invited. The played Saturday, either morning or all-details and Judge Little accepted at the head of the wint the most afficient administration Rev. Mr. McArthur is at the head of the control of the Denver Bible school.

Preceded M'Namara Explosion Campaign

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Going back to the calling of a strike by the Iron 'dynamite conspiracy" trial today read ence was the beginning of the "campaign of explosions" later carried on by the McNamaras. All the 45 men now on trial, the government charges

ten by Frank Buchanan, then president the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, to J. J. McNamara, saying: "If a majority of the executive board approves. as basis of collective action by the a strike should be ordered. A strike was ordered against a bridge company for a redistribution of sovereignty in which had sublet a contract to a Bos-Turkey through the victory of the ton constructor, who employed non-

In connection with this it was pointed out an explosion occurred at Millers Falls, Mass., on December 15.

Union Directed Strike.

Mr. Buchanan's letters were devoted to the union's business in directing the strike. A letter from McNamara to Frank M. Ryan, who succeeded Buchanan, as read referred to conditions in Toledo. McNamara sald Buchanan had authorized a member named McClory to do some missionary work in Toledo, fand that \$150 was appropriated for that."

McNamara said McClory employed four men, of whom two were arrested of the powers has not been reported. for assault, and added that an attorney France, Russia and Great Britain are said if the men pleaded guilty they would be paroled, but that after the men were convicted, the central labor union of Ohio adopted resolutions Austria and Servia on the subject of against members of the board of public service and a parole could not be had. of lows, whence she came to Colorado which it had been hoped here Austria. McNamara said he had promised the Springs 15 years ago, and has been enhad finally decided that Saloniki was men pay for the time they were in fail.

Springs 15 years ago, and has been enhad finally decided that Saloniki was men pay for the time they were in fail. A letter was read from John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice president of the union. tonight by the Servian minister to to McNamara about a "suggestion I would not care to put in writing." The M. Poincare, the French minister, government alleges that the suggestion referred to violence.

The first round in play for the auver will become in the expet of St. tump our denated by Judge H. G. Land the cup.

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About all foot troubles can be traced back, to childhood. Children themselves cannot tell what shoe they need and special

ward tariff revision Mr. Ballerich "Will the removal of duty on lead. zine and wool, reduce the price of

sugar beet trust and Republican candi-

But we will put the whip and sput to them," he exclaimed, "and roll up a

what has been going on there, according to allegations, they should be condemned to oblivion with Pearce."

what is needed is not a shakeup, but the various acts and doings of the ers in the county jail is a fearful trustees by the courts."

peet to gain if the Stratten trustees or trusted the care of the prisoners has a the interests allied with the trustees secred duty. It is almost unthinkable have been influential in nominating that anyone would exploit the food of and electing the judges? Can they be these people, cutting down the quality

emciffxion of the Son of Man, but over and above the actual expense of somehow there has gotten into the feeding the prisoners, if elected. The heads of many voters in this county- teople ought to give him a trial and that the district court judges now an see if he will; and if he fools them the bench bave leaned towards the fix him good and plenty in two years trassects of this estate-the money, of when he comes up for reelection. Also which belongs to the people-rather the sheriff should ask the county comthan towards the people inomselves, missieners to print a statement every Judge W. C. Robinson, now a candi-quarter, showing his expenditures for dute for state senator on the Repub. food for the prisoners, what he re-Bean-Progressive tickets, in Decem- ceives and what he turns back. Some ber, 1998, declared publicly that the little reforms like this might as well

ternes general, which probably explains why he is now the sandidate or Socialist, and desire to vote for one of the Republican party for district or more of the Democratic candidates. judge, and on the Bull Moose licket for district judge (and it seems that by stealth. Judge Robert Kerr was almost every Progressive and Repubthe county judge in 1965, 1966, 1907 and lican is doing it) you must make a 1908, and the reports submitted to him cross [X] after the name or names of by the Stratton executors and trustees. Democratic candidates for whom you were so filmsy and cave so little de- wish to vote, and draw a line through tall that he refused to sign them or no- the name or names of the Resublican. cept them as at all final. When the time came Judge Kerr candidates for whom you do not wish

John E. Little was elected to succeed him. Judge Little appointed a referee for the following offices: .Congressto examine into the Strutton estate of- man-at-large; representatives in the feirs and upon receiving a report from legislature; justices of the peace and the referee immediately signed the re- constables. ports for the fear years that Judge !-Kerr had turned down. That seems which there are two or more candis been assigned, except Dunkirk and formal and regular and seconding to dates upon the ticket, otherwise a cross Entavia. Hoyle, but the afformey general pricks [] opposite the name of the Demo- All the criwds were large and they education," the highest honor possible It when he points out that the referee's craffer whom you wish to vote is suf- frequently intersupted the governor to confer in the state of Colorado. report to Judge Little was merely to ficient. That is to say, it is not nec- with applause.

Attorney General Griffith's report on JIM BUSSEY WILL NOT "a wise supervision and inspection of ing a profit off of the food of prison-

thing, and yet we civilized people here in El Paso county have sat by indif-The question for the voters is, what ferently and let it go on for years. A he is critified to every consideration possible within the power of the tax-Then again what may the people ex- payer. The person to whom is in-

Jih Bussey, the Democratic candi-

not begin at home?

This rule applies to all offices for

dates for the same office.

The body lay in state from 3 o'clock The procession which, carlier in the

Lining the street, as the body was

Body Rests Under Flag. The body, clothed in a cutaway suit

An Elks pin, an insignia of one of

his coat. The casket rested on a flag-draped catafalque, over which was suspended white lilies had been laid upon the were arranged in profusion on either side. The exterior of the building was

President Taft Arrives Today.

at the Sherman home before the fu-



She has instructed in a number of

Period of Violence

Workers union against bridge construcfors in 1905, the government at the letters purporting to show that vio-

are implicated by the letters. The first exhibit was a letter writ-

"Kick Off"

Today's big game will long be remembered. It is going to be classic.

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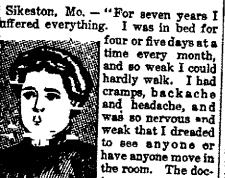
SAN DIEGO Cal, Not 1-Hubert Lewis was found not guilty of the murder of Mrs Kate Toliver, by a ury in the superior court, tonight. The jury was out 10 hours

OPERA SINGER INJURED

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-Miss Lydia Locke, an opera singer well known in New York and London, was perhaps fatally hurt, early today, in an autonobile collision here, which followed late Halloween party.

SEVEN YEARS

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegelable Compound.



cramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at nose times, and said that I ought to

at, and when a friend of my husband's able Compound and what it had done r his wife, I was willing to take it. ow I look the picture of health and feel e it, too. I can do all my own houseork, work in the garden and entertain mpany and enjoy them, and can walk far as any ordinary woman, any day FIRE DESTROYS BERLIN the week. I wish I could talk to every ffering woman and girl, and tell them nat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mpound has done for me."-Mrs. MA BEIHUVE, Sikeston, Mo.

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A CABNEGIE MEDAL

Thousand Dollars to Aid Fatherless

PITTSBURG, Nov 1-The Carnegie here fund commission tonight announced a further list of awards for heroic acts. The last list was made public on April 26 The list, with and of all the other candidates put formedal awarded etc in part, follows Hutton foreman, helped to save Wilaw solonety in the United States ham Porter, stockman, and attempted tion, Los Angeles Cal, August 19 1911 George A Biltch, bronze medal and \$1 000 toward purchase of farm Blitch, CONFESSES MURDER a laborer, saved John R Northcutt from suffocation, Palo Pinto, Tex.

Colorado Man on List.

and \$1,000 as needed. Gibbons, a pit motorman, assisted in an attempt to save Robert M Meek, miner, and Ed-IN AUTO COLLISON Win A Sutton assistant superintendent from suffocation, Cokedale, Colo, February 10 1911

\$1,000 as needed Mardiss, farm hand, attempted to save Charles A Hill from suffocation, Nacozari June 10, 1908 H Frank Fizer, silver medal and

saved Thomas Bowen foreman, and seven other men from a cave-in in a tunnel. Santa Barbara, Cal April 7. face of the workings was imminent in the tunnel a distance of over 4 400 feet, through water from 12 to 20

Edward Hargett, Sr. bronze medal and \$1,000 as needed. Hargett, a restaurant proprietor, attempted to rescue Nora N. Higdon and Anna E Wendelborn from a runaway, Globe, Ariz, March 6, 1908

to widow and pension of \$50 a month with \$5 a month additional for each of two children until they reach age of hardly walk. I had 16. Walker, a hotel proprietor, died while attempting to save Abraham B

> Snare attempted to save Percy Walker from drowning, Keen Camp, Cal., Feb.

The commission announced that it had given \$15,000 to assist the local committee at McCurtain, Okia, in we an operation. I would not listen to caring for the 48 widows and 133 children who were dependent upon the 73 id him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- miners killed in an explosion at that place last April, and \$10,000 to assist the committee at Jed, W. Va, in caring for the 39 widows and 81 children dependent on the \$2 men killed in the mine explosion there last March.

ST LOUIS No. 2 - Fire this morning destroyed the exclusive three-story Berlin I otel in the heart of the fash- by etrength. If in employ he careful, been spending his vacation, and it is guests jumped from windows and sev-

CRYSTAL GAZER TO TAKE STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

Lindleff the cristal gaze, and tiance for a defense today



Desperadoes Who Broke Out of Wyoming State Prison, Put Up Fierce Battle

RAWLINS, Wyo, Nov 1,-Richardon and Backstrum, two of the convicts who escaped from the Wyoming penitentiary here on October 13, were killed by a posse last night near Powder Springs on the Coloredo-Wyoming line, according to telephone messages received here late today.

A flerce battle took place when the posse headed by Sheriff Terrell and Deputy Sheriff Oges finally cornered the fugitles after a chase of more than two weeks Burke, a third convict, es-

Richardson Backstrum and Burke, hree of the most desperate among the eight convicts who escaped on October is, killing one citizen and stabbing another, had remained together in their flight through the hills southward toward Colorado, eluding the pursuers time after time. All three were armed and they stole food and ammunition along the way. Several posses have been constantly on their trail but they succeeded in keeping_ahead of their pursuers until last night

The bodies of the dead convicts will he brought to Rawlins The pursuit of Burke is being continued.

Students Ask Merchants to Close Stores From 2 to 5 This Afternoon

At the mass meeting held by Colorado college students last night in Perkins hall in preparation for the game with Boulder today, a resolution has passed asking the merchants of the city to close their stores during the hours of the game this afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock This matter was taken under consideration by the students owing to the great interest in the game and the fact that many of the townspeople nish to attend It is probable that such action will be taken by the merchants. A committee of students will call upon them this morning

CONSERVATIVES WIN

HAVANA, Nov 1-The election of General Menocal and Enrique Jose Varona, respectively candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the republic on the Conservative ticket. ward by the conservatives, appears in practically assured at infidnight

Gen Manuel Sanguily secretary of state, in leaving the state department late tonight, told the Associated Press to save John Rykmans, foreman and that it would be impossible fully to determine the result until tomorrow

BALTIMORE WOMAN

CHICAGO Nov 1-An ordeal of more than 24 hours of questioning Beatrice Ryall Conway and hysterical admissions made by the woman here office to which he aspires. today are said by the police to clear up the mystery of the murder of Sophia G. Singer, the Baltimere actress

This afternoon Mrs Conway made a statement to the police. The story given out, as told by the woman, is that Conway, the circus clown and acrobat and his wife the former "queen of buresque" were penniess in Chicago, where they had been invited as guests of the murdered woman Miss Singer taunted them with their helplessness, according to the alleged confession, and made a compromising suggestion to Mrs Conway. Enraged by the proposal, Conway knocked the woman down, gagged her and robbed her, the confession continues The pair not knowing that Miss Singer was dead fled from the city with \$48 which they took from her effects and two suits of clothes belonging to W R. Worthen Miss Singer's flance

POLAR SHIP WRECKED -

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Nov 1-A steamer which has arrived here from Norway reports that the steamer Henrickson, an automobile agent, from Phoka, with Captain Sjedoff's polar drowning, Keen Camp, Cal, February expedition, has been wretked The steamer brought no details



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Do not give offense to those in pou-

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IN CUBAN ELECTION Prominent Ministers of Denver Denounce Pearce

Seven prominent ministers of Denver, after hearing evidence the case of James B Pearce, secretary of state and Democratic candidate for reelection on the charges made against his moral character and conduct, have issued the following statement: "Denver, Colo, October 31, 1912.

'Dear Brother:

"We, the undersigned, have examined certain affidavits bearing upon the personal character of James B. Pearce, secretary of state and candidate for reelection. We have likewise heard statements from various persons associated with him in the state house and in his office. These matters have been investigated by us independently of any organization or any public journal. The most of them have not appeared in print to our knowledge. The individuals making these statements have in every case appeared personally and have told us of matters of which they were personally broke down the self-possesion of cognizant. These affidavits and statements have fully convinced us that in cha acter and in conduct Mr. Pearce is unfit for the

"You will readify understand that women making such statements do not desire the notoriety that would come with the publication of their names and of details. It has seemed sufficient that they should be willing to swear to such statements or to appear before us personally in this matter. For this reason we are taking the responsibilit of this statement upon ourselves

We have no desire to bring partisan politics into the Christian pulpit. We are influenced by no personal interest or partisan bias. We are impelled simply by the gravity of a moral issue. For this reason we appeal to you and through you to the people of your congregation, i r the sake of the honor of our state, for the sake of its womanhood, for the sake of moral standards in our public life to cast your ballot against Mr Pearce in the coming election, and we ask you to communicate this to the members of your con-

"Mi. Pearce was offered the opportunity of appearing before us personally and privately and of bringing in any witnesses he desired, which opportunity he declined "Very sincerely yours,

"Pastor Central Presbyterian Church. "H F RALL,

"President Iliff School of Theology and President of the Denver Morals Commission.

"PERRY V. JENNESS. "Pastor Twenty-third Avenue Presbyterian Church.

D D FORSYTH. "Superintendent Denver District of the Methodist Episcopal Church GASOLI"E LAUNCH, WITH and Vice President Ministerial Alliance.

"HARRY E. PURINTON Pastor Westminster Preshyterian Church and President Denver small gasoline schooner Osprev and he. Organ-Andartino (by request) Commission of Charities and Corrections.

C. B. WILCOX, Pastor Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church

DEPUTY AUDITOR ILL

Those born today will be generally Arthur Likely is acting deputy city

CHURCH BURNS

COLTON Cal No. 1 - The level Methodist church of this city was destround by fire early today. It whe lies of that the fire started from lack held in the structure last night,

'R F COYLE,

'DAVID H FOUSE.

HENWOOD MUST UNDERGO OPERATION BEFORE TRIAL DENVLE Nov 1 -Harrid P Hen-

v al must undergo an operation for anpenditicitis before his trial on the charge of killing S Von Publ Mrs 24 1411 At present Henwood is confined to his lied in his cell with a severe disorder of the appearant and the energ tion will be performed in a few days Henn , de thieirian being in the was from landers. It is inderstood Hen words that is set for the first part o lanterns used in a Halloween party of November. He was previously found guilts of killing George F copeland,

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At a special meeting of the Real Es Department of the Chamber of Commerce held yesterday, the various proposed constitutional amendments were considered briefly. There was also, an informal discussion of the Assessor's office. It was the unanimous opinion of the members present, as it is of those not present, in so far as known, that Mr. Perkins has performed the duties of his office in an eminently satisfactory manner and that it is to the interest of the property owners, as well as of the county as a whole, that he be reelected; although they did not deem it wise that they should, as a body, take any action that might be construed as an indorsoment of any candidate for public office.

but has hopes of securing a seversal in the supreme court

SIX CHILDREN IN 13 MONTHS AT FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN, Pa. Nov 1-Six children in a little over 1º months is the remarkable birth record in the family of Stephen Nagotte of Frenchtow ; Mrs. Nagotte has borne 15 clildre Nut 12 years, and 12 of them are Bong. On September 10 1911 who gave oirth to "Pastor First Reformed Church and President Ministerial Alliance, week three sturds have arrived 13 Serie tural Lesson

CREW OF SIX, WRECKED

entire crew of six men more just at the entrance of the port of Marshfold sails today when the vessel crashed Sir-By the Waters of Babyle. into the letts in a heavy sea. Captain Jacobec attempt d to bring "the schong in a or the bir where the * naing n untiln high faired him and his boat on the sette. Prers -1971 Buttiver# /

CONCERT AT M. E. CHURCH

The following program will be given at a sacred con ort at the First Methodist Eriscoral Church, tomorrow ening beginning it 7 30 o'clock. Mrs. Harian Logan, Soprano. M.ss. Ha nor Thomas, Contraito. Fratz E. Funk, Violin.

F Stille of Moore, Organ trlinte Miruet . . Boellerman

13 mn No. 59 Scio Come Unto Me Miss Thomas months and three weeks after the other Duct-Repentance Mrs Logan Miss Thomas Gounea

Violin Obligato, Mr Funk Hymn No

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Hutton, bronze medal and \$1 000 toward purchase of home. Mike Lewicki laborer, from suffoca-

Thomas J Gibbons, bronze inedal

Richard H Mardiss, silver medal and \$1000 as needed Fizer, motorman,

1912 Fizer discovered that a cave-in. which would cause water to back to the two miles from the entrance. In order to warn the other men he waded back

Help Families Miners.

Percy Walker, deceased, silver medal

George W. T Snare bronze medal

HOTEL IN ST. LOUIS

eral are reported fatally injured 🜊

CHICAGO Not I Mrs. Tarrise

n edium accused of the posening of partment which gradually will organfor son Arthur took the stand in her live schools fishing ports and fish breeding stations

THE GREATEST WOMAN IN AMERICA

"If during the campaign every voter in the United States could be made to know about Jane Addams, and understand her relation to the human race, her advocacy of Roosevelt would be recognized as the strongest single factor of the campaign."

Returning from his visit to America, John Burns, the workingman's champion in the English Parliament, was asked, "Who is the greatest man you met in the United States?" His unhesitating replay was "Jane Addams."

the last two and one-half years, died taken to Adtoons for interment. Campbell was 41 years old. He is survived by his widow and a 5-year-old daugh-He was a prember of the Diks and the proprietor of the Fifth Ward

Word has been received here that Mrs. F. J. Page, formerly Miss Clara Haynes, of this city, died recently in Oregon Mrs Page formerly taught school in this city and lived here for seven months after her marriage Her Rushand held the contract for the heating and plumbing work in the new

Charles W. Lacey, 34 years old, fore-

the Fairleys & Law undertaking rooms. nterment, will be in Evergreen ceme-

was a member of one of the oldest and vesterday morning. His body will be best known families of St. Louis, and his body will be taken to that city for

News of Local Courts

Mrs. Emma Grimmell was granted a divorce in the district court from Dr. George H. Grimmell, it years old, on grounds of extreme and repeated acts if cruelty. She was granted alimony of \$750 cash and residence property and farnishings in Edwards addition. clorade Springs. The couple were narried about 12 years ago.

Ida Schrader vesterdar was granted divorce in the county court from ind accused Schrader of having spen-

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Electoral Votes of Each State

ceived by The Gazette with regard to the number of electoral votes of each state, and also the number necessary to a choice, so that the table below will prove of interest. It requires a majority, or 266 electoral votes, to elect the president and vice president, to gardless of the number of tickets in the

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South Dakota

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Tomorrow is Temperance day at the Sible school of the Central Christian hurch. A special program will be given, and a cordial invitation to at- J.

A surprise party was given Thursday vening, and refreshments were served

A. Grove, 1145 Dayton Ave. Wichita. Kan. states I suffered with. kidney trouble, with a severe pain-across my back and felt miserable and all tired out, but after taking Foley W. Kidney Pills for a few days, the path Left my back and Left full of life and E. activity. Gladivide I recommend Foles Kidney Pills to all whom have kidney Fred Daut frouble. The Robinson Drug Co. Ciras Dago

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ssessed in police court, yesterday as follows: Thomas H., Frue, for fighting, and Frank Santorn and Ed H. F. Avery Flynn, for drunkenness:

end is extended to all:

light to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taws. Music and games were the order of the mong those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Mrs. Henry Eving. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatte, Miss Edna Hanen Mrs. Deitrich Mrs. J. L. Lamb. Andy Mantz and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hitchings and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Thomas Craynor.

BUSINESS MEN OPPOSE STATEWIDE PROHIBITION

has been issued by business men of the ity relative to the proposition to cuact statewide prohibition law:

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 31, 1912. he interest of temperance and good It was unquestionably due to the ef-

orts of the conservative and best noral element of Colorado Springs citizenship that the unfortunate period prohibition in this city terminated n April, 1911. Since then, we believe hat conditions under which the sale if liquor has been allowed in this city have been more nearly ideal than, perlaps in any city in the United States. A law is being submitted for your ote on November 5; which, if passed, means a resumption of the unfortunate and disgusting conditions that existed

un or three years ago: If you desire the present, satisfactory conditions to continue, vote against sintewide prohibition. To vote against it does not mean, that you are voting for intemperance, but to retain control of the local situation.

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MAUD JENKINS BACK

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when authorities went there to find her. Information first secured led to the belief that traces of the girl were found in Denver, Omaha and Kansas City, but investigation dispelled those

Miss Jenkins Just night declined a

telephone interview with a newspaperman, but referred him to her uncle. "My niem, has advants wanted, to get out into the world and carn her own. living," sahi Mr. Smith, "but she is tired tendent, is the same as list month, of that now and is glad to be back 2.290,006 gallons daily. The watershed. bonic. She has exemptered exper he says, is in fine condition there's emorgh to satisfy her honging for hidventure,

tectoler beim visit relatives in Crimic Creek, by you have stated in the past per, she list the train of volorado; Owing to a conflict in dates, the an

ous attack resulting from periodical spirits by the sophomores. portial hundress, caused by a lightining flash some years ago. Once while under a spell she accidentally shot me through the sheek. She does not remember (3)) that happened in her ab sence. But she does recollect that she

mediately.

"We tracked her there and I wont and become to bet, hence She bus not t Salv your ever Train the hershop spells and this winter I am notice I send her exeming of J'20 o'ctock, at the bome A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTIP to San Diego, Cate with her anut, my of Mrs. J. B. Meeritt, 1709 North Te-

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FIGURES SHOW CITY'S TOTAL WATER STORAGE

There has been a decrease of 29,000,-000 gallons since September 30 in the total stored water of the local system, according to figures prepared, by McReynolds. Water Superintendent The amount in the various reservoirs is as follows. No. 7, 40,000,000 gallons: No. 8, 218,000,000 gallons; No. 2, 120,-000,000 gallons; No. 4, 517,000,000 gallons; No. 5: 607.000,000 gallous; Lake. Moraine, 240,000,000 gallons; total, L. 742,000,000. In addition there is 250,-600,000 gallons in Prospect lake and 75,000,000 gallons in the Pike View reservoir, making a total for all purnoses of 2,667,000,050. The scepage from Nos. 4 and J. according to the superin-

She left Caper City the morning of SOPHOMORE BARBECUE NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Springs and went to the Abone hetel hund barbretic by the sophomore class occupying the day with making pure at Colorado college, which was postchases, and then after traving the hotel pened from Thursday night to Thirday that must, we lost all track of her, She en account of the weather has been bad telephoned relatives in Cripple finally set for Monday night. The class Creek the would be there the next day that prepared some special festures for and even forwarded her suit esse to the affair, which is one of the bluxest attractions of the college year. A pro-"When she wit home she had not on- fram will be given; there will be a Haltirely recovered from a recuirrest pervillencen menu, a paceant and special

> MARRIAGE LICENSES NOT IN DEMAND ON FRIDAYS as deputy assessor in both the city ar

narrowly escaped being in a train theky day is believed by most young jestate, and has acquired a thorough Tork at Denver. consider entering matrimon, according knowledge of realty values throughout the went on to Afficince. Neth, and 15 records in the office of the county the county, which qualities him in m then to Grand Island. She found em- clerk. Not in many months has a more psual degree for the duties of assessed phoymetit as stenegrapher at a small rlage license been issued on a i'ri lay Mr. Gwillim's record as a business me salary, and learned that positions of in El Paso county, showing that few is assurance of efficiency and fairne \$125 a month are not to be found im- wish to risk the traditional sinising in- as county assessor ifluence of the day.

> Chapter C. P. H. O. will meet this jon street.

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FOR ASSESSOR

R. J. GWILLIM

R. J. Gwillim, Democratic and Pro gressive candidate for assessor, wi born in Wales. He came to Colorad in 1871, locating in the northern par of El Paso county, where he bough

hand and engaged in farming an

cheese-making. He came to Colorad

Springs 15 years ago and has serve

country districts. For the last 10 year The superstition that Friday is an unclue has been selling land and city re-VOTE FOR R. J. GWILLIM

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Deaths and Funerals Francis J. Campbell of Altcona, Pa., who had been at a local hospital for

man at the Antlers livery for many years, died vesterday at his home, 322 South Wahsatch avenue. He is survived by his widow and several sisters.

Mr. Laces lies been ill for about six all but \$35 of \$300 which she had in months. The functual will be held to vested in business interests. The counorrow aftermoon at 2 welook from ple were married in Golden in 1911.

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American Beauty Embroidery Floss, 2 for 5c skein everywhere	2½c	2 c	1 2-3c	1 3-7с	11/4c	1 1-9c	1c	1c
Messaline Ribbon, black and white, 5 inches wide	11c	13c	15c	17c	19c	. 21c	23c	25c
Large Size China Doll head, either blonde or brunette	25c	23c	21c	19c	- 17c	15c	13c	11c
Ladies' Leather Handbag, good size, \$1.25 value	98c	91c	84c	77c	70c	63c	56c	49c
Black Sateen Underskirt, extra good value at 69c	69c	65c	61c	57c	53c	49c	45c	41c
Invisible Hair Net, without elastic, usual 5c values	1c	1½c	2c	2½c	3с	31 ₂ c	4c	- 5c
Safety Pins, assorted sizes, 12 on card usual 5c values	5c	41/2c	4c	3½c	3с	21/2¢	2 c	1 ½ c
Fine Pearl Buttons, assorted sizes, 12 on card, 5 & 10c values	5c	5c	4c	4c	3с	3c	2 c	2c
Extra Large Bar Toilet Soap, assorted, big 5c values	2¢	2c	3с	Зс	4c	4c	5c	5c
Buttermilk Toilet Soap, 3 fine bars in a box, 15c value	12c	11c	10c	9с	8c	7с	6с	5c
Mennen's and Colgate's Talcum Powder	8c	9с	10c	11c	12c	13c	14c	15c
Men's four-in-hand Silk and Crochet Ties	25c	23c	21c	19c	18c	17c	16c	15c
American White China Cups and Saucers, our reg. 60c value, set	60c	56c	52c	48c	44c	40c	36c	32c
Glossine Shoe Polish, black, 10c size	9с	8c	7c	6c	5c	4c	3c	2 c
Our Dry Climate Kalsomine, all colors, package	30c	29 c	28c	27c	26с	25c	24c	23c
Madam Potts' Sad Irons, 3 irons, stand and handle	74c	77c	80c	83c	86c	89c	92c	95c
Largest size Galvanized Wash Tub	49c	55c	61c	67c	73c	76c	79c	85c
Eight different varieties of our 15 cent Candies, pound	8c	9c	10c	11c	12c	13c	14c	15c
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Ajax Washer, all iron and steel, never leaks, \$12.50 values	\$7.50	\$7.00	\$6.50	\$6.00	\$5.50	\$5.00	\$4.50	\$4.00
15-inch Japanned Coal Hod	23e	22c	21c	2 0c	19c	18c	17c	16c
No. 8 Grey Granite Tea Kettle, regular 75c value	74c	69c	64c	59c	54c	49c	44c	39c
One 12-D Cole's Hot Blast Heater, 2nd hand	\$4.95	\$5.45	\$5.95	\$6.45	\$6.75	\$6.95	\$7.15	\$7.25
Good Broom, 25c value, new lot of 50 brooms	19c	18c	17c-	16c	15c	14c	13c	12c
Challenge Wood Frame Clothes Wringer	\$2.75	\$2.55	\$2.35	\$2.15	\$1.95	\$1.75	\$1.55	\$1.35
Good Broom, 25c value, 50 in this lot	12c	13c	14c	15c	16c	17c	18c	19c
14-inch White Turkey Platters, 50c values	50c	45c	40c	35c	30c	25c	2 0c	15c
One lot Fine Jardineres, values to \$2.50	\$1.50	\$1.35	\$1.25	\$1.15	\$1.05	95c	85c	75c
White Haviland China Pie Plates, big 25c values	25c	23c	21c	19c	17c	15c	13c	11c

What Is Left of See Saw Sale Items on Sale Saturday Eve, 7:30 to 9:30

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next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

time afterward; and, later, Ripley

married her sister, who survives him.

In the early days in Colorado Springs,

the late Gen. L. E. Sherman and Rip-

ey were associated in business, con-

ucting a grocery on the site new oc-

upled by the Hemenway Grocery com-

Ripley invested his money in real

state, and included in his holdings

ere was the 100-foot lot at 329 North

ejon street, where he lived. The

property was sold to Crowley Broth-

ers, about three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ripley moved to California in

For many years during his residence

here. Mr. Ripley was a deacon in the

First Baptist church, where he was

one of its most active members. He

supervised the building of the present

The body will be brought to Colo-

formerly lived here, accompanied by

Mr. Ripley's nephew. Additional de-tails of the funeral will be announced.

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Mrs. F. C. Locklin has returned from

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Hausen, Hurt Oct. 26. Is Still Unconscious

Harry Hansen of Colorado City, who was injured a week ago this evening by a fall from his horse on West San Miguel street, was still delitious at midnight last night, 149 hours after the accident occurred. He has never been entirely conscious in that time, although in the last day or two he has opened his eyes for a moment and has once or twice spoken. The physicians hold out hope of his recovery.

RECORDS SHOW MONTH OF OCTOBER WARMER

The summary of the weather reports A telegram was received here veson October, given out yesterday, showed that the month was slightly terday, announcing the death in Pagewarmer on the whole than October dena, Cal., October 31, of Allen M. Ripley. 85 years old, and for many isually is: that the amount of moisture that fell during the month was cars a resident of Colorado Springs. the funeral will be held probably from almost double the ordinary amount, and that the percentage of sunshine the Pirst Baptist church, this city, wring the month was high-

The mean barometric pressure was Mr. Ripley was a ploneor of the Pikes Peak region, coming here from 24.33 inches, being reached October 13 24.07 inches of mercury; the maximum. Boston, 35 years ago, for the benefit and the minimum, 23.75 inches, Octo of his wife's health. She died a short ber 4 and 5.

The mean temperature for the month was 46.7 degrees, 9.6 degrees greater than the mean for October for the last 34 years, 37.1 degrees. The maximum. for the month, 70 degrees, was reached October 3, and the minimum. 27 degrees, October 29 and 30. The groutest, was October 3, 33 degrees.

The mean velocity of the wind during the month was 7.7 miles per hour. The maximum, 50 miles per bour, was eached October 28.

The total moisture falling during the month was 62 of an inch, 28 of an inch greater than the mean for 32 .34 of an linch. The maximum precipitation in any 24 hours was 29 of an inch.

Of all the time that the sun could structure and was a large contributor have shown during the month, it was in the work of raising money for its visible 68.8 per cent. Sixteen days construction. He was generous in his were clear, nine partly cloudy and six philanthropies, and accumulated a entirely cloudy, On 11 days the sun shone 100 per cent of the possible time; and on only two was there no sunthine at all.

rado Springs by Ira J. H. Sykes, who Previous records for the month of Deteber are: The maximum temperafure for the month, 76 degrees, was eached in 1892, and the minimum, minus 16 degrees, in 1888. The maximum recipitation for the month, 2.3 inches, vas recorded in 1909.

Progressive Meetings MONDAY EVENING

W. G. Pennington, 915 East Costilla -Speakers, Warren M. Persons, Frank Dunnington, O. E. Collins.

tories at the University of Chicago. As BURNS TO SELL EL PASO soon as the necessary apparatus arrives the tests will be started. While on his CO. HOLDINGS IS RUMOR

Negotiations for the sale of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining Co. may come to completion shortly, according to information received in olorado Springs Taxicab company is that negotiations have been pending meeting all trains at both depots. This service will be maintained in addition of stock, but until recently, it was believed, there was little probability of the sale.

Auction sales daily, at 2:30 and 7:30 Allen L. Burris, president of the . m. The Tucker Furniture Co. Adv. company, has held several conferences in this city with New York men during the last few days; but it is not STRATION AT HEMENWAY'S known whether or not the Burns-stock was under consideration.

At the annual meeting of the El Paso company, held March 12 last, Burns joined with the insurgent ranks, headed by S. S. Bernard, in an attempt to elect a new board of directors, but was defeated as a candidate for

SALVATION ARMY WILL TRY TO RAISE \$500,000

The Salvation army throughout the United States will hold a national General Booth memorial tag day, in onnection with the election. Tuesday, and the local Salvation army obtained permission from the council, yesterday, to sell the tags. The purpose of the tag day is to raise \$500,000 in the United States to build, equip and endow two training colleges for the training of men and women in all branches of the Salvation army, charity, and religious People with tags will be stationed at all the polling places during the day, and the local Salvation army hopes to make a cred-

MISSING BOY PICKED UP IN GRAND JUNCTION Saturday

According to advices jast night, Rulph Personette, the 17-year-old son of Frank Personette, 316 East Mill street has been located in Grand Junction, and will be returned to Colorado Springs. The lad, it is said, wanted to another boy from Salida were taken care of by Grand Junction officers until their parents were located,

INHERITS FORTUNE

Mrs. Harrie, Harvey of Colorado Springs, has received a legacy of \$19,000 from the estate of her grandfather, a retired farmed of Dublin, according to press dispatches from South Haven, Mich. Mrs. Harvey's name does not appear in the city directory,

Mrs. D. P. Davies, 2525, North Neson treet, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Halverson, in California, for several menths, has returned to this city.

DOVE OF PEACE FIGURES IN INSIGNIA DAY PROGRAM

The sove of reace, signifying the end of hostilities between the two upper classes, figured prominently in the Insignia day exercises at Colorado college yesterday morning. A waite dove had been hidden above the stage, and the bird, decked in junior class colors, was released following President Slocum's insignia address, and flew over the heads of the seniors. A squad of funior men armed with populars, headed by John Hereron, fired, the salute when the bird was liberated.

Probably the most beautiful feature of Insignia days for several years was the chrysanthemum parade. Each member of the junior class carried a "muin" and the seniors and faculty n cap and gown passed under a double line of the flowers. The juniors then

threw the flowers at the seniors. President Slocum's address to the seniors was a stirring one, along the lines of the accomplishments and attitude of a true student. The address was particularly a senior class sermon. bringing out the true meaning of the day. The chapel was crowded, many town people attending.

STEPHEN PREDICTS BIG PROGRESSIVE VICTORY

Senator John B. Stephen, who has cen speaking in the southern part of the state on a campaign tour for the Progressive party, returned to this city yesterday. He left in the afternoon for Denver, but will return again today, range of temperature on any one day He will probably speak at several meetings in this city before the campaign closes. Senator Stephen said vesterday:

"I have never seen so much interest n a campaign as there is in this one. This is especially true among the working class and there will be a landslide for the Progressive party next Tuesday unless all signs fail. In several of the towns I visited the people called for a return meeting, and, as a matter of fact, in some districts we have been unable to hold enough meetings to satsfy*them.

"The people are beginning to realize more fully each day that they will have an opportunity to vote for the reforms for which they have so long sought."

S. R. Mass, Benchley, Texas, says My baby had a dangerous attack of croup, and we thought we would lose him. But one bottle of Foley's money & Tar Compound pulled him through: We would not be without it in our house." The Robinson Drug Co. Adv

TAX SALE FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS, THE SATE THIS YEAR WILL NOT BE HELD UNTIL DECEMBER 9TH. F. M. M'MAHON.

COUNTY TREASURER.

READY TO START WORK ON AUTO ROAD TO GOLD CAMP

Work on the autemobile houlevard, wer the old stage line to Cripple Creek, which is to be done jointly by the government, the state and El Paso stock owned by James F. Burns, that county, will be started next week. bave been pending for several weeks, William Garstin, the engineer, has been making preliminary surveys for the last few days on the first few mining circles. Burns has admitted miles of the proposed road, starting near Cherenno canen. Work will be for some time for the sale of the block, bushed on the roud as long as the weather permits.

It is the intention of the government, and especially the forest service. o make the road one of the finest automobile boulevards in the state. The road will be built by El Paso county to Summit, and then Teller county has promised to do its share on the other

Although the money allowed by the government for the work is not enough, the state and the county will urnish the difference, It is planned to omplete the work by next spring.

Woman's Greatest Trouble Big Sandy, Tenn - Mrs. Lucy Cantrell, of this place, says: "Every two

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Ladies' good quality Outing Plannel Gowns, in pink and blue stripes, finished with feather stitched braid, all sizes; reg-

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> Heavy Outing Flannels, in pink and blue stripes; regular 10c. Today the last day to buy them at .. 81/3c

Standard Apron Check Ginghams; regular price Heavy Crash Toweling, in bleached and unbleached; regular price 121/2c. Today only.

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THE ALL SOL 10 Bars Soap for 25c

> Swift's Pride Laundry Soap; positively only one lot to a customer and none to dealers, 10 hars for

25c

Clothes Pins on Sale in Basement for 5c

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Ladies' fleeced white Union Suit, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, sizes

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Girls' fleeced Union Suit, with drop sent. high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 2 years to 16 years; regular 65e;

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Both teams are primed for the game, the line there are Shapcott, center and Both teams are primed for the game, guard. Cary, tackle and sward. Hall. the loss of which would be disastrons to guard; Rose, end; Gerlach, guard, the championship aspirations of either In the kicking department of today's institution and 3,000 football fans from for Tigerville. Kramer is accurate in every corner of the state are awaiting his zoal kicking and has range and the result with the interest that attends beighth in his punts. Hartman prob-

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According to the weather man, con- Weslevan is an undisputed point. The

Keyed up to a high-tension point, ditions for the day should be ideal. pporters injected big doses of The field is in good condition, and into themselves last night, at neither team can claim an advantage

> There is no feeling of overconfidence in either team. Coach Felsom says and Coach Rothgeb says the same

best of condition. Ivers of the 'yar-Tigers, and McFadden, of the Varsity sity has a bad shoulder but will start the game. There are no injuries in Neither team has a star that shines the Tiger team, the squad having been particularly, and it will be star team particularly lucky in this respect dur-

Can Tigers Stand the Beef.

The Tigers will be outweighed in to be wholly in dove-tailed teamwork every point, varsity weight being evenly distributed. That Boulder beef will count more than that of Nebraska

ornhuskers and local supporters believe that they will do the same thing this afternoon. In addition to weight, ers in the east are to play for another the upstate aggregation is fast. Ivers and Donavan, backfield men, are days of football this season. Harvard Coach Rothgeb's exceptionally strong

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end to end and timed it almost as ac-

If the games that have gone before

may be taken as a criterion the Tigers,

style game. The revised rules this year

year fit in with Rothgeb's ideas, per-

haps because they afford greater va-

riety and greater possibilities, but more

probably because his material is woe-

weight of college teams. Rothgeb, ac-

cording to the general opinion of sport

writers in the state, taught football of

a more advanced type last year than

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The Chicago university team and the Hinois went north for their respective ubstitute players. Both are full of onfidence. Wisconsin. strong in its Eternal watchfulness, and fight headed by Quarterback Gillette, one of are Tiger slogans. Inside football will this year's stars, is full of hope. Coach predominate, both teams being drilled Stage was not optimistic in his prein the science of handling the pigskin. dictions of Chicago's hances. The Coaches Rothgeb and Folsom will Minnesota team, with its string of match wits in today's game. Both are the keenest exponents of scientific long scores, awaits the Illinois game without thinking of defeat, but the eam from Urbana is a strong agare gation, and, in the opinion of scouts game. For the first time in four years who bave watched it play has not been extended to its utmost

CAMBRIDGE Mass Princeton and Harvard will measure The contest will be the first hig the sting of defeat in the past seems

game of the year on eastern gridirons Black to Harvard in 16 years. If the Crimson should win-and the betting in both attack and defense. With this thought in mind, Coach Rothgeb has a confingency-the victory will mark he first Harvard success over the Figers in nearly a quarter of a cenfury. The two universities resume en developed in its grinding workouts Frinceton won, & to 6,-Pootball relations last year and

this week, the coach constantly called for more speed. Day after day he sent and the game was played on the same the squad racing across the field from plot of land that will be the scene of tomorrow's struggle. The same score curately as a trainer clocks a string of thoroughbreds two days before a 1887 last defeated Prince of figures obtained when Harvard in

The elevens will line up to their maximum strength at this stage of the season and without either having it is presumed, will resort to the open been defeated, although both have been scorea unon.

Harvard will go into the game tosaid this advantage may nearly be fully light and far below the standard neutralized by the speed of the Prince ton forwards. Last year, the alertness of the redoubtable Sam White in snapping up loose balls won for the Tigers' in both the Harvard and Yale games

Harvard and Princeton each has reliable punters in Felton and Brickley. year. To date he seems to be far ahead and Dewitt and Waller, respectively, all of whom can boot the pigskin 59 or 60 yards. Brickley has made more goals from the field than any other Boulder, on the other hand, is ex- player in the east, pected to play a game more along the

A rainstorm sosked the gridiron tolines of football as it was taught a day and tonight. Indications were that couple of years ago. Her bigger and the rain would stop before morning. more brawny men, and the general but a greasy field was in prospect.

year and the extra down provided by possible results will be. If anyone the rule-makers all seem to indicate that the university will rely on short knows it is a carefully guarded secret. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1- After So far as foolball tradition is conand perhaps consistent gains to obtain cerned Boulder will have a distinct adthe best results possible. The questionvantage, but football of the present day tween Navy and Western Reserve of to be answered is just what those best is too uncertain to count-upon tradition to any great extent. The Tigers will the memory of View President Sher-

Bets at Even Odds.

Betting on the same is at even adds. There is considerable Boulder money midshipmen, by a score of 7 to 0, was in town but it is being covered as rapidly as it appears. The officials hers of the brigate wave not permitted for today's game will be C. Henry Smith, Boulder referee; Steele, Den- ment of the team being restricted is ver, umpire: Force, Denver, headilnes, handelarwing, man. All are competent judges of the

Last night's opactice, consisted of light signal work and the Tigers went to bed early.

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W. H. Acker, fullback for the Tigers in 1911, promises to make good at Chiago university under the tutelage of A. A. Stagg, according to reports received from that football earnp. Acker

FORMER C. C. PLAYER



team, liaving registered as a firstequad. Stagg is giving Acker special lessons in the kicking end of the game stated that he will have a second Eckersoll next year, when the confer-

ence ruling will allow him to play. Acker played during the year the Tigers won the state championship. and was especially strong on line morrow carrying a trifle more weight, plunges. He is a brother of Frank mainly behind the line, but experts Acker, all-American halfback in 1908.

ARMY AND NAVY CALL OFF GAMES; FUNERAL OF VICE PRES. SHERMAN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1.-The football game tomorrow between the Army and Holy Cross has been cancelled by orders from the secretary of war suspending all duties at this post tomorrow on account of the funeral of Vice President Sherman

calling off the football game scheduled to be played here tomorrow be-Cleveland. On as a mark of respect to be playing on their own grounds, which man, the naval academy authorities is a slight advantage not a great one, permitted a game to be played between the two teams this afternoon.

The game, which was won by the an funofficial" contest and the memto cheer, approbation and encourage

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PROBABLY no woman in America is so well known and so universally respected and beloved as is Jane Addams. Through her work in the Chicago slums she has obtained a knowledge of the conditions prevailing in our great cities that has made her an authority on questions pertaining to social and economic questions in the American city. Through her work on the platform and her writings she has awakened the American people to the evils that lie hidden at the root of our civilization.

Miss Addams has recently attained new prominence by casting in her lot with the Progressive party. To some it will seem strange that this great charity worker should have left her more immediate work in the city to take up the question of national policies. The reason is clear. Miss Addams has been forced by her work to a recognition of the fact that the lack of just and reasonable laws for the protection of the wage earner of the lower classes makes it impossible to make any real progress against the evils in the life of our great cities. She has therefore joined the Progressive Party, which is the only party making an honest effort to remedy these_ evils.

Miss Addams vill speak at the Temple theater at half past two o clock this afternoon. No person interested in the great social and political questions of the day should fail to hear her."

A FIT RUNNING MATE

THE labor record of Huam W. Johnson, Governor of the state of California, and Progressive candidate for the Vice Presidency, is one of the most remarkable to be found in the annals of labor legislation. Governor Johnson does not tell the laboring man that he will provide for him wages without labor, if elected; but he does tell him that he will see that ever, honest man gets his honest due. In his belief this is a government controlled by a few, and he believes that the Progressive platform will meet many of the problems which has to do with injustice to people who labor.

Governor Johnson has few peers as a fighting man. Since he has been speaking in the East, through New York Pennsylvania and other states, he has been recognized as a man of marvelous personality and mental strength.

The following description of Hiram Johnson in La Follette - Weekly is a vivit word picture of the man

"He stands there, flat-foundationed on the platform, square-shouldered, shortnecked, deep-chested-ver much like a boxer ready for the bout. Sometimes he shoves a thought out with a closed rist, then with a clenched right tist now with both hands he shoves it into place—where he means it to stay. Then he hammers the thing down, as on an anvil, fashiohing it; first one fist, then the other, and finally both, as it tamping the roadbed solid for the coming of the freight."

Some of the important things accomplished since January, 1914, in his state was the extermination of the Southern Pacific Railway Company's political machine in the state and the enactment of proper labor legislation, including the prohibition of employment of minors under eighteen years of age between ten o'clock at night and five o clock in the member, the fullcrew bill, a pay cheek bill prohibiting the payment of sage. ... i non-negotiable form, an employer's harility act, providing for workmen's compensation arising out of industrial accidents, and revision of the system of taxation whereby corporations hear their just burdens in state sup-

STATE ISSUES

port.

WHILE the campaign has been compararively tree from charges against the nast Democratic State administrations, the faction in that the people have not forcorrect estate of forcettul of the failures of Democrac, in Colorado,

politics, the last session of the legislature left a vacancy for Colorado in the United States Senate.

People at this time are not so easily tooled as they were in former days. They are reading, thinking and getting a very good understanding of what honest politics should be. At the same time they are having a very good object lesson showing them what dishonest politics really mean.

In a recent interview in the Rocky Mountain News, the Democratic Secretary of State, stated without blushing, that the Democratic State Oil Inspector was receiving from \$10,000 to \$11,000 per annum for his salary. Mr. Pearce also stated that the Legislature had deemed the amount excessive.

Now, what must the people think of an administration that permits the sum of \$10,000 per annum to be paid to an appointee of the 'government? In other states, one such act of commission alone would serve to defeat an administration; in Colorado we have become seared and calloused to such conditions.

It is the general belief, however, that the people will take it upon themselves to join forces with the new and clean Progressive Party and sweep out of existence the last remnant of the old bipartisan machine. In Denver the task is well under way. Their recent city election started the job of cleaning-for the Capital city. Everything indicates that the state will follow, that history will repeat itself, and the voters of the state of Colorado will do for the state just what the voters of Denver did for that city.



From the New York American. To insure safety at sea let us take heed of an innovation recently adopted by, a Japanese steam-

ship company. To each ticket sold by this line there is attached a coupon which represents a seat in a lifeboat. The purchaser is requested when first going aboard to locate his lifeboat and to make a note

of the position of the seat In case of an accident perfect order would inevitably prevail. Every passenger would know just what lifeboat to go to and just what seat in that lifeboat to occupy

Could any device be simpler or more effective in the saving of life at a time of great excitement?

1 SMOKE AND ITS EVILS.

From the New York American. What effect has smoke on the brain' That is the question 25 experts are going to ascertain in Pattsburg They propose to find out just how much crime, disease and expense it leads to

It is expected that the results will talk with those found in London and show that fore cause a diminishing vitality and increased alcoholic consumption. Already smoke is accused of being a cause of pneumonia, tuberculosis, and diseases of

It has been figured that the nuisance costs Chicago \$50,000,000 a year and it will not surprise the the cuests were indulying in pleasantries fitting for to Pattshire also reaches that enormous total

WILSON'S WEAKNESSES.

From the Kansas City Journal Woodrov Wilson's tom of the west has been of the for absence of enthusiasm, for the tameness of his speeches and for the fact that wherever he has gone he had to be belstered up by other Democratic speakers to hold the crowds. In Kansas City thousands of people turned out to catch a ghmpse of the Democratic candidate-some through party lovalty and more through curiosity. It was Champ Clark and Senator Reed who called forth most of the applause. Wilson's Kansas City speech was rather familing and reflected the wearmess of the speaker

In the west Bryan has accompanied Wilson part of the time Clark part of the time and other local Democratic leaders have filled in spaces when the more sprominent Democratic orgiors were absent Governor Wilson is laboring under several hundicars. He lacks personal magnetism, he has no personal following in the west, and, in fact he is not the west's kind of a Democrat. In this part of the country a Democratic leader must really be a leader. Governor Wilson is not a leader. He is a professor and a theorist. It is evident to all who have a good look at the New Jersey executive that he is doing an itksome duty. The whole thing is distorteful to his scholastic temperament. The new experience of making a countrywide campaign is irritating. He announced that he would not do it but finally vielded to the urgings of his campaign manaters in the preliminary contest Governor Wilson found the several trips he made over the country much more pleasant. Then he was generally the suest of university clubs. He met and was entertained by men of his own kind. He was not brought in contact with the mass of the people. There is a wide difference between tishing Kansas City as an honored guest of college men and visiting it as a presidential candidate to be pulled and hauled around among the workers

The basis of hope for the Dem crate parts is plainly in the sevalled split of the Rejublicans, Woodron Wilson if elected, will singly to the all that can be said of him is that he is a Lentlemen candidate," which is conceding a two attrevirtue. The 'scholar in politics' has his limitations which are found when, as a candidate, he tries to discuss political issues in a railroad yard instead of a hotel banquet room. The Democratic commutee has found it necessary to send a convoy of live-wire Democratic orators with Wilson wherever he goes h in order to 'Louse the masses with good old Demostati thander. This weekness of Governor Wilson s booms and more manifest and his politiil eliminsh is not increased in his mingling with | the eters. All of which shows that it is not always self to take a teacher from a school room, where he But dominated half-grown coungeters to discuss living issues with mature people, who must be both enfertained and instructed, even if he has served a I rief apprenticeship in a state office

THE NEW PARTY'S APPEAL. From the Kansas City Times.

Raymond Robins, the Chicago lab r lender and escial notker, who is to speak in Kansas Cite this the same week, has been a Democrat, and was a supporter of organization that held out a far better bere than 'to it as must'be suit a subje correlate helps us other of the old perties for the achievement of the life he more comount of our time surposes he had never the heart His prestrict is perfectly reasonable

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progressive members of both parties reach the same practical conclusion.

The revision fight has been won. Its details must be attended to, but it can be counted out of the present campaign.

On the trust question the Republicans and Democrats take an identical position. The professional politicians of each party clash their swords and make a acemendous tumult. But the Republican platform, interpreted in the light of the president's county may familiarize themselves with messages, calls for exactly the remedies that are called for in the Democratic platform. Both are be voted on at the general election for regulated competition-the regulation apparently to be carried out by law suit. Both call merely for the amending and enforcing of the antitrust

Experience has shown the futility of this sort of frust regulation and the Progressive platform bond issue is the twenty-ninth measproposes the only plan that experience has proved ure to be voted upon by the people this workable. The interstate commerce commission fall. It provides that the state may has made a marked success of the regulation of contract a debt by bond issue for the lailroads. The Progressives would apply the same (purpose of creating a fund to be exinstrument to the regulation and control of the big pended as provided by law by the state corporations.

But, the really distinguishing feature of the Progressive program in its immediate effect on the life of the average man or woman, is its declaration for social and industrial justice.

In the development of the United States into a grout industrial nation terrible evils have shown themselves. Child labor, the employment of women at less than a living wage, industrial accidents, destitution resulting from these accidents and from at any time after ten years from their preventable disease, involuntary idleness and a respective date and shall be due and mass of other unwholesome products of modern payable 50 years after their respeccivilization have begun to menace the country.

of dealing with these problems. But the United nations of one hunderd dollars each or States has unaccountably lagged behind. While the any multiple thereof, states as well as the national government must take action, the evils are of such a character that the states cannot handle them,

"Children workers at the Jooms in South Carolina," as Bereridge said at Chicago, "means bayonets at the breasts of men and women workers in Massachusetts who strike for living wages."

These fearful problems are recognized only in the Progressive platform Only in that platform is a practical program proposed for their remedy. Here at last is a great party committed to a strong policy on the most pressing questions of the day. No wonder that men like Raymond Robins and

vomen like Jane Addams, who have given their lives to the work of getting a fairer chance and decenter standards of living for the average man and woman, have joined the movement committed to carrying out their purposes.

The old parties are both officered by reactionarles. The parts organization is in the hands of the Barneses and the Murphys. Young Mr. Hilles is only a figurehead in the direction of the Republican campaign. The real director is Barnes, the sordid Albany boss. Governor Wilson was rominated only by grace of Roger Sullivan, boss of Illinois.

The Progressive party is led by a group of men ong prominent in the cause of social bettermentby Roosevelt, and Johnson, and Landsey, and Straus, and Beveridge, and Pinchot, and Garfield, and Nortom, and Hotchkiss.

In its program and in its leadership it appeals to every man who is concerned in the really vital problems of the Twentieth century.



the Milwaukee Fress Piess

Mike Thelen, 184 Sixth street, told Judge Neelen that when he came home late Monday night and started to climb through a window he met a man

THE ENRAPTURED REPORTER. from the Colorado (Tex.) Citizen

One of the happy events of the season was the gathering of a little company in the elegant home of Mr and Mrs Harbert Sing son of this city While the opension a heatifully gouned lady and a dignifed gentleman entered the spacious parlor, where the Ret 1 Noble James, pastor of the Methodist charch, in the presence of withesses, visible and inusible, pronounced Mr Sammie Arrington Harbert and Mass Georgie B. McCane man and wife. Dainty refreshments and the harmonious assent to the union of these general favorites have Sunday night like garden of reset in the memory for us to cherish is ancle of thus move us on in the distance

On Keeping Time Accounts

By RUTH CAMERON."

Time is money. Doubtless you have heard that saw so often that ou think it is good but is it?

Apparently that sentiment is supposed to make us realize the value of time. In reality it under-

values that precious commodity Time is much more than money. For money is merels one of the good things of like time is life itself.

and act how very few peole have any system in regard to the 1 expenditure of time Almost every careful house

will deeps an account of her household money. She plans just how much shall be expended in each department, she files the bills, she jots down the expenditures in her expense eccourt and insists upon tracing each missing penny to its late.

But now many houseways have the slightest system about how they pend that which is even more precious than money, their time?

An abort young college graduate whose work as librarian has taught her the value of system, has rebeneficiars of this division of the of position. About cently become a housewife, and has made system the natchward of live dies. Breakfast is over at a certain hour. The next half hour is devoted to picking up the room. In the next 15 minutes the dishes are nashed, 10 minutes is then allowed for reading the morning paper, etc., and so on throughout the whole day.

Of course, the older bousewives make great fun of her, but I notice that she gets more time to herself and a great dea more out of life than they do. What use is it to keep account of the way you spend voir time, sits one of the stick-to-the-rut housewives. It's gone and that's all there is to it" And yet this comen would call anyone shiftless | resolution that, should any of the dele who did not keep an accerate account of household

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there is to it The expense account shows you how you are spending your money. It makes you realize if you the longer he spoke the stronger are devoting a disproportionate sum to any purlose and it belps you to stop leaks

of course the house sile known it fant possible Wils a fit the primery campaign. Put he fe't there to sick absolutely to as exact system. Accolority was a inconsistency to identifying himself with land interest by the set if I then in the best regulated in ited on the second ballot over Tam the Pregressive parts. For here at last was an efficiently of Put to his plun and stock as closely

In the words of I. . Hugh He whi evert The lift morning then the trans thems of the day and follors in any state. The irregularly tatte average be bet the mental to the angle of the property of the additional that will know the It at they fam through the lab rath of the most book fife I Sometic Pomeros of Kansas and the to the the treated apended by says because of contention and a, 1, while the disposal state gree Pop big at he Proper

MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON AT ELECTION NOV. 5

In order that the voters of El Paso the proposed laws and amendments to November 5, The Gazette intends each day to publish a brief abstract of one of the proposed measures, until the entire 32 have been set forth.

The ten million dollar good roads

highway commission for the construction and improvement of public highways in the state of Colorado. total amount of the bond issue shall not exceed ten million dollars. Only one million deliars worth of bonds can he issued and sold each year, dating from Juné 1, 1913, and ending June 1, 1922. The bonds shall be redeemable

tive dates. They will carry 4 per cent Other nations long ago recognized the necessity interest and shall be issued in denomi-

> The Haskin Leiter PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS XXII-THE RETURN OF DEMOC-

> > RACY By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

The Cleveland-Blaine race of 1884 illusrates upon what small things a presidential election may turn. If James G Blaine had not quarreled with Roscoe Conkling in congress, Conkling would not have sulked in his tent in 1884, and New York would have swung the Union to the Republicans again. Or, if Ben Butler had kept out of the race as the nominee of the Antimonopoly and Greenback parties and the would-be nominee of the Democratic party, Cleveland certainly wolud have lost New York and the Democrats the presidency. Still another "if" of that election was Burchaid's charge that the Democracy was the party of rum, romanism and rebellion. That in itself was determinative

of the result. Senator Cullom has another "if" for the 1884 fight. He says he told Blaine that if an accident could have befallen him whereby he could have broken a leg and remained in the west to the end of the campaign, he surely would have been president of the United States, and Blaine replied somewhat uefully that there was not the slightest doubt of it And yet another "if" was that if Jay Gould had not given a dinner to Blaine at Delmonico's, which was christened "Belshazzar's Feast," he would not have alienated 600 New York state voters whose ballots determined that Cleveland, and not Blaine, should occupy the White house for four

Many "Ifs" in Campaign.

In fact, there were so many big and ittle "ifs" in that campaign, any one of which might have changed the result, that one is reminded of what vote in the main being cast for the General John B. Gordon said about presidential candidate that Tammany Gettysburg-that it must have been hated. foreordained as a L'mon victory else at least one of the dozen "ifs" of the Conking come back into the fold at the community that he himself was battle would have gone the other way and have given a triumph to Confed-

When the time for nominating candidates came the Antimonopoly party was first in the field with a courention. It nominated Ben Butler, a former Republican but now Democratic governor of Massachusetts The Greenbackers met and also nominated Butler When the Democratic national convention met Butler was there as a delegate with a pocketful of resolutions. One of the planks in his platform called for Federal pensions for Confederate soldiers, for he thought this would stampede the south to him for the nomination. But he saw his resolution so hopelessly defeated that he allowed his boom to collapse on the spot and his name was not brought before the convention.

President Arthur was a candidate for his party's nomination in 1884. Senator Hoar declares in his autobiography that if Afthur had not made an objectionable appointment of a collector of the nort at Boston he would have secured the Massachusetts delegation. which would have brought about his nomination. John Sherman, John A Logan and George F. Edmunds also were candidates, but Blaine had the inside track in the race. Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge were in the convention, and Roosevelt seconded the nomination of a negro, J. R. Lynch, for presiding officer, after Henry Cabot Lodge had placed his name before the convention. Powell Clayton was the opposition candidate. but was defeated by Lynch by a narrow margin, Roosevelt and Lodge were supporters of Senator Edmunds and did all they could to encompass the defeat of Blaine Conkling was unsuccessful in his effort to hand Blaine a third convention defeat, but when election day rolled around he fed fat his ancient grudge

Tammany Opposed Cleveland.

The Democratic national convention met, with Tammany strongly opposing Grover Cleveland. It tried to defeat him by threatening to knife him at the rate Failing in the threat, it sought to break the unit rule by offering a gates from a state request it they could be policd separately. This, too, was toted down, Then Thomas F. Grady, Tammany spokesman, began a long tirade of abuse of Cleveland, but [Cleveland became, and when General Bragg followed Grady and said 'We Very well why shouldn't the time account do love Cleveland for the enemies he has made, the verbal whot hit the buil's eve and Tumman, agan was ridder over roughshed. Clevelar, I was nomi mast a threats and protests

The Probibitionists were in the field with two lickets sithough the one seems to have forled to nominate electnominated Prohibition candidate was

publicant bears a hig holt George Percival H. Troutman of Canon City.

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NOVEMBER 2, 1887,

There was a Democratic rally at Court house hall. Charles S. Thomas, then a young Leadville lawyer, and Hon. Thomas M. Patterson were the chief speakers.

Springs public schools for the month of October was 626.

The total attendance at the Colorado

There were reports of another Indian outbreak in the southern part of the state.

Two large dogs became involved in a fight in front of Robinson's drug store, during which one of them jumped through and shattered into fragments a large pane of glass in the

Russell & Alexander of this city had been awarded the contract for building the Fort Collins water works. Rus- |solidated. These properties are now ; sell & Alexander was the leading part of the Isabella estate.

William Curtis said that he was at the | Blaine was intensely popular in th birth of the Republican party and was west, in spite of the innumerable in danger of having to witness its death. Dozens of eminent men like Curtis and Carl Schurz and Henry created unprecedented enthusiasm is Ward Beecher joined the Mumwump movement against Blaine and for sot back to New York it was differ-Cleveland Between the adjournment of the Republican convention and the the propriety of some of his financial meeting of the Democratic convention acts while in the service of the gov the bolters met and declared that "we ernment was decidedly adverse to him. look with solicitude to the coming nominations by the Democratic partythey have the proper men, and we hope they will put them before the people for election.

Finally Fall in Line. The Tammany contingent finally got

into line by a personal appeal from the vice presidential candidate. Thomas A Hendricks He told Chief John Kelly that he must not cut his friend in order to get at his enemy, and Kelly relented, resulting in the Tammany The Republicans expected to see

the eleventh hour just as he had done Catholic He went to his wife - priest when Garfield's candidacy was threatened with defeat, but Conkling acted him. It recited that to his knowledge as David B Hill did when he staved Blaine was not a member of any close to "Wolfert's Roost" in the church, and the in his opinion he was Bryan campaign Had Conkling opened his mouth or raised his finger, Blaine the Protestant part of the community. might have been president and the The Mugwump Republicans in the whole course of American politics main surrorted ("Ic cland, asserting changed. But Conkling was not heard

west at this time.

J. P. Barnes and his family returned

from the east, after an absence of several weeks

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1892. Judge Campbell heard arguments in two cases regarding the printing o tickets for the coming election. The

ter, and the Democratic candidates wished to appear also on the list of Free Coinage candidates. The All Souls Unitarian church, on the corner of Dale and Tejon streets, was completed and ready for the inte-

People's party electors did not wish

their names to appear under the roos-

110r furníshi*r*ga. J. J. Hagerman bought a controlling interest in the Buena Vista and Bull Mountain Mining companies, at Cripple Creek, and the two were to be con-

charges that were brought against bin. His swing around the circle the Mississippi valley. But when he ent. There the paptic opinion as t It was this which led to a party of New York ministers calling on him to show that the pulpit had not lost confidence in him, and Parson Burchard's infortunate assertion that Blaine was fighting Riun, Romerism and Rebellion. The opposition took it up and

the Irish Catholics in particular Blaine Catholic Story.

made great political capital of it

among the Catholics in general and

Blaine tried to stop the story, but it stuck. He was not as successful as us father hall been before him. His father had married a Catholic lady of devous qualities and when he was a candidate for protonotary, the story was current arrong the Protestants of for a certificate, which the padie gave not fit to be. The certimente satisfied

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Progressive Ticket

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stt. Young People's league. "The Anhority of the Bible," at 6-45 p m; hority of the Bible," at 6-45 p m; frotherhood Bible class, led by Prof. M. Howe at 10 a m. Women's Bible class, led by Mrs. W. Ransible class, led by Mrs. Ransib ey at 10 a. m Subject, "The Expe-liences of the Children of Israel. foses' Death."

the old church now between Spruce and Pine on Bijou street Carl Walen, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 'clock Subject from Luce 6.20-26. o evening service; the pastor is in ueblo. No Sundar school today. astor is home from Kansas. He socited some for the new church and ow asks all friends for help.

Grace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak Nenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Jale Touret, rector, Twenty-second junday after Trinity. Holy communion . 7 45 a m. Sunday school and serv e at 9 30 a. m - Holy communion and rmon at 11 a m. Evening prayer nd address at 8 o'clock.

Second Presbyterian-Fifteenth street nd Washington avenue. Rev. John Ewart pastor Morning service at o'clock Subject, "What is Christ You" Evening service at 7:30 lock. Celebration of world's temrance Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 m. Senior Young People's society at A special program will be endered Sabbath night in which chilren of the Sabbath school will take Temperances addresses will be iven by the pastor and others and pecial music rendered by the choir.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene Corner Bliou and Spruce streets. C. Widmeyer, pastor. Sabbath school 19 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and '30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, hursday night at 7:30 o'clock. All are velcome to any and all of these serv-

Colorado College Vesper Serviceiunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perties hall. The speaker for the services will be William B. Pettus, who has pent the last 10 years in Christian association work in China. All persons ire welcome.

Christ Universalist-Corner Bijou treet and Nevada avenue (Odd Felows temple.) Sunday school at 9.45 H. E. Finch, superintendent

ive-piece orchestra Mrs. Austin Har-nan director Bible class leader. Mrs. V. H. Tucker. No preaching services. Church of the Epiphany-621 East

Dale street. Rev. G. M. Davidson, riest in charge Twenty-second Sunay after Trinity. Holy eucharist at Sunday echool at 10 a. m foly eucharist and sermon at 11 clock Subject, "Freedom Thinigh ruth"

in render special music sunday Fool mally day program, 10-30 a.m., Time early in order to get a good seat jumor meeting on account of grad-

rirst Congregational—Corner Tejon de St. Vrain streets. William Wat-la Ranney, pastor. Morning service observed throughout the day. Beginning of exercises at 10 30 o'clock. Morning service, all present at 12:20 p. m. Come, bring of exercises." Sunday school at 3:45 a. m. P. S. C. E., "The Christian Virges," at 4 p. m. leader, Landell Bartt. Voung People's league, "The Angle Street and French and People's league, "The Angle Street and French and Fr public to attend all of the services of the day.

Payne A M E.—Gorner Pueblo avenue and Baptist—Corner Fountain and nue and Weber street. C. H. Boone, pastor Morning service. 11 o'clock. General class meeting Evening service F B Smith Subject, 11 a m. Ice, 7:30 o clock Subject, "Living Prohibition" At 7 p m. The World Water Sunday school, 9:47 a, m. W. outh Novaus

i. m. Preaching at 11 a m and i.p. m.

y. F. B. Smith. Subject. 11 a m., lice. 7-30 octoon

Prohibition. At 7 p. m. "The World Water." Sunday school, 9-45 a. m. W.

O Come of Which We Speak. Mr.

and's class will sing at the evening Young People's society, 6-30 p. m.

Sunday, 6 a. m., prayer meeting, 3 p. m., Men's Forum. This is the Sunday for nomen. Thursday, Dorcas Sewing for nomen. Thursday, Dorcas Sewing for nomen. circle. Friday, Mite Missionary society. Friday, 8 p. m. class meeting.

> Stephens-Corner North Tejon and Monument streets. Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion at 8 m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. a. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Children's service at 4 p. m.

You are welcome.

All Souls Unitarian-Corner North rejon and Dale streets Thomas Salter Robjent, pastor. Rev. David Utter, D. D., of Denver will preach at 11 s. m. At 8 p. m., Dr. Utter will lecture in the course on "The Problems of the Day." His subject will be, "The Get-Rich-Quick Delusion and Snare." folowed by discussion. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, free night school.

Hillside Congregational-Moreno avenue and South Prospect street Even-ing service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Disappearance of Jesus of Nazareth." Temperance program at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Calvary Evangelical Association— Corner North Wahsatch avenue and Ulntah street. C. J. Zager, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. 'A Sermon to Parents and Children." Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Sinner's Prayer and His Savior's Answer." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Senior Young People's society at 7:15

Pentecostal Meetings 802 South Tejon. E. B. Craton, pastor. Services at II a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunlay school at 10 s. m. - Tuesday and Thursday meetings at 7:30 p. m. All are especially invited to come and welcome, especially the poor.

First Church of Christ. Scientist-Boulder street and North Cascade aveoue Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock Sunday ing. 8 p. m. Free reading rooms at 405 Y. P. H. L. have arranged for a missionary program at 6.15 p. m. Free reading open week days, sionary program at 6.15 p. m. Free reading open week days, sionary program at 6.15 p. m. Free reading open week days. 9:30 a. m to 4.30 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran-Immanuel --(German-English) - Corner Wahratch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luessenhon, pastor Parsonage next to church. Reformation day will be ob-

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ing service, 11 o'clock: subject, "Pro-hibition Prospects." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Successful Candidate." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Missionary program and offering Let members remember pastor's and su-perintendent's proposition. Wednes-day, 7.30 p. m., service with the offi-cers, teachers and friends of the Sunday selfool. Young People's study class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Chairmen class, Wednesday, S. P. III. Chairmen of laymen's committees are asked to meet with pastor and president W. M. society, Monday, 7.30 p. m. Choir practice, Friday, 7.30 p. m.

Friends-Corner Tejon and Fountain

enne avenues. George II. Behner, pas- theater at 10 and 20 cent prices for. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Even-ing service. 7 30 o'clock Sunday school. 10 a ni Regular services will be held. An act has been booked that only on the Sabbath. A cordial invitation under extraordinary conditions would be extended to all he seen here on next week's bill—

Emmanuel Presbyterian-Corner of Spince street and Mosa road David G. Monfort, pastor. Morning service, their engagement here, Colorado 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7 30 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a m. Senior Young People's society, 6.45 p m Bible study, 3 p. m. Tuesday, at days here opening in Frisco Sunday 720 North Walnut street, continuing the study of Genesis. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Church of Christ-Corner of Cedar and Cimarron streets. Bible study, Sunday, Noember 3, 10 a. m. Preaching, 1 a. m. Lord's supper, 12 m. Preaching. 7:30 p. m. Bible study each for a three-day run wi Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Every—Tuesday and Wednesday. one is cordicily invited to attend each Popular prices will prev service. B. A McCollum, minister.

Swedish Evangelical Free-317 East Boulder street Cornelius Andrewson, pastor. Morning service, 10 45 o'clock. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Holy communion, 4 o. m. A series of gospel meetings will be held in connection with the Swedish evengences free church Association of Colorado, semiannual conference beginning Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and continuing every night over the following Sunday. Several ministers of the gospel are expected

Swedish Baptist - West Boulder street A. J. Bengtson, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.80 o'clock Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Junior Young People's society, 5 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting,

Second Congregational-Corner Te-ion and Costilla streets. Rev. Mr. A. W. Moore, pastor. Preaching by the paster at 11 n m. Communion service and collection for Ministerial Relief society. Presching at 7:30 p. m. Miss Marjoric Cortland, who plays many of the plays presented at the Sunday school, 9:45 m. C. E., 6:30 p. the child-wife in the Mayo comedy. Burns by the present stock company, m. Junior Christian Endeavor society. "Baby Mine," which comes to the Grand it must cost the management a round it

People's Mission-27 West Huerfano

First Presbyterian-Bijou street and church. Reformation day will be observed with two services, at 11 a m and 7-20 p m. The evening service will be conducted in the English language Sunday school, 945 a m. German school, Saturdays.

Aghary Methodist Episcopal—Corner Young People's society, 615 t. m. Street Christian R. Garyer, pastor, Brotherol Rible dass. Dr. 1. 20 Brotherhool Rible (inss. Dr. J. P. Robinson, leacher 9 80 f. m. Prayer

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the Attainment of Character." Regular business meeting of the Edworth league Monday, 7:30 p. m. Teachers' training cluss. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer and praise service. Wednesday, 7:36 p. m. Official beard meeting at 7:36 p. m. Thursday at the parsonage. A houselike church Strangers especially welcome:

Methodist Episcopal-Corner Sevada avenue and Boulder street. Merle N. Smith, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject. "The Christian st the Ballot Bok. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Sacred concert Mrs. Marion Logan, soprano: Miss Eleanor Thomas, contralto: Mr. Filtz I. Funk, violin; Mr. F. Stillwell Moore organist. Everyone invited. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class, Judge W. S. Morris, leader: Class meeting, 12 30 p. m. Junior teague, 3 p. m. Epworth league, 6:15 p. m. Intermediate league,

First Baptist Corner Weber and Kiews streets Rev. James H. Spencer, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Secret of Joyfulness." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Requirement of Loving-Kind-ness." Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Christien Endeavor, 3 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor society, 4 30 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p. m.

First Evangelical Lutheran—Platte street. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 30 o'clock. Sunday school. 9 45 d. m.

Ivywild Chapel—Second street and Cascade avenue. W. W. Williamson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30

First United Presbyterian-Corner of Nevada avenue and Huerfano street.

J S. Wilson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Battle Is the Lord's." Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Report of the recent men's attending will speak. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Y. P. C I at 6:30 p. m.Leader, Irl Burnside. Prayer meeting.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. "The Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. "The Church of the Strangers." Everyone welcome.

First 'Christian-Nevada, opposite North park. S. E. Brewster, D. D., pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock, "The Greater Works," first year anniversary. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock-Subject, "A Vision of the Greater Re-sponsibility." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. B. R. Ford, superintendent, Young Feople's society, Sr., 630 p m Teacher's training and prayer and praise services Wednesday evening Tag university training class now enrolls 70, but there's room for more You are

What the Press Agents Say

BUNNY HUG, WITH TEXAS TOMMY DANCERS AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK

"The Bunny Hug" is one of the dance numbers the Texas Tommy Dancers present in their act at the Grand Opera house next week. It is a certain dance that will leave haunting memories with you after you go home. They will also introduce the New Orleans glide. Six people are seen in this act, it originally being booked from San Francisco, where these dances seem to originate. The act being the novelty that it is ought alone to pack the theater nightly

Four other features will be seen on he program making in all a one hour and a half performance.

The great three-reel motion picture will be seen, "The Garden of Allah" These pictures were offered in Denve Free Methodist-Wahsatch and Chey- three days this week at the Princess lecture will be given of the films

An act has been booked that only he seen here on next week's bill-Bicknell and Gibney in songs and contersational humor This act jumps Spruce street and Mcsa road David from the Empress theater, Chicago, for

sical act, "Ragtime and More Ragtime." The piano talks in this act. A great success over the entire Sullivan

and Considine circuit This program opens Monday matince for a three-day run with matinees

Popular prices will prevail. Matinee 10c, 25c; evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c. Seats reserved at night Matinee 2:45; evenings, two performances, 7.30 and 9.10 It will be "where everybody goes" at the Grand Opera house next week.

Election Returns Tuesday Night. By a special wire which will be put Evangelical Free Church Association in for the Opera house building the management announces that the returns will be read from the stage after each vaudeville act or moving pic-

ture, on election night. Anyone is at liberty to investigate the above statement at the Opera house drug store, or the box office.

APOUT MARJORIE CORTLAND

It would be difficult to find a stage run. It was heralded as the great favorite of the feminine gender who American play by a good many drahas not acquired some sort of an in- matic critics of note, and only recentteresting pastime.

Miss Marjorie Cortland, who plays many of the plays presented at the tear any comparison. "Baby Mine," which comes to the Grand it must cost the management a round 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, Opera house Monday, November 11, is sum as royalty. an expert with the kodak and her hobby. "The Great Divide" shows a picturis to photograph birds of every descrip- esque spot amid the deserts and mounstreet. Services every evening, at § tion. In her collection, which is prob-tains of Arizona. The staving has o'clock, excepting Monday Sunday ably the only one of its kind every been well worked out by the Burns services as follows: Prayer meeting, 9 made by a woman. Miss Cortland has scenic artist. The story is the gradual ably the only one of its kind every been well worked out by the Burns it. Prices to fit every one. made by a woman. Miss Cortland has scenic artist. The story is the gradual a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning dozens of pull, killdeer, winning of a high bred eastern girl, given at lower prices, and never reservice. It n'clock Holiness meeting, sipe and woodcock, all hunted in their who, forced into a hasty marriage with ceived more care in preparation Rest. The story is the gradual street by the hast never reservice. It n'clock Holiness meeting, sipe and woodcock, all hunted in their who, forced into a hasty marriage with ceived more care in preparation Rest. native haunts with a camera; but a western man whom she does not assured you won't be disappointed this sionary program at 6.15 p. m. Evangel. none of the wary game birds were as love, effects his transformation into a listic tervice, 8 p. m. Open-air meethard to capture in likeness on a came satisfied the capture of affairs, ing preceding evening services. Come era picture as was the tiny, timid and even against her will, is forced to and bring your friends. Hedvig M. thrush. "Days and days I hunted in love him. none of the wary same birds were as love, effects his transformation into a week. era picture as was the tiny, timid and even against her will, is forced to play of the season. The Great Di- to illness, Mrs. George M. Howe will vain for my picture of a thrush." Miss There is but little action in the Cortland said in a story of the cam- play. But there is acting on the part! Nothing better nor more entertaining have the violin numbers given by Mrs. era bird hunts when her collection was of Miss Wayne as Ruth Jordan, and is to be seen in the city this week than Marie Briscoe taken by the city of New York. I Ainsworth Arnold as Stephen Ghert, "The Great Divide" Mr. Fink will give finally located a thrush's nest so hid- that borders close upon the really you music worth the cost of tickets den among leafy boughs that the sun great. It is a play that is in itself . The Great Divide" tonight and M npenetrated it only for two hours a gripping and vital. You will feel its day night day. There were two young birds in spell when you see it and will be quite if the people of Coorado Springs the nest and the mother was the most ready to praise the superb acting of really want good amusement they are the superb and the cost really want good amusement they are the superb acting of really want good amusement they are the superb acting of really want good amusement they are the superb acting of really want good amusement they are the superb acting of t watchful and fimid feathered thing I Misa-Wayne, Mr. Arnold and the rest it ought to go to the Pitus tide week | thing I who under a serious cohave ever known I could not approach of the cast

Remember this afternoon is your to 50c. This is a fact not a toast by which I believed I could gain a Doors oren at 145 p m Curton at matinee of that stirring western iron, ore South Nevada avenue W E Bennett, my kodak in the proper focus and atprostor Morning service. It obtains tached a string more than 100 feet long.
Subject, 'Preparing for a Revival' to the camera shutter apring T total. for four days and enapped nine pictures thing for a new production to be in re-

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

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In the eastern cities if is no unusual

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Women's fleece lined Union Suits fine stitch weave in an excellent weight. Very elastic full bleached. High neck, long sleeve, ankle length style at 89c. *

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We've selected about a dozen coats that have been here long enough they must go and priced them at \$11. Values up to \$16. Most of them are the nobby three-quarter styles, though several are full length navy blue, tan, gray and mixtures. Choose early from these, at \$11. * *

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The Great Divide," the play this week dramatic art, luck plays a very small

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This is the time when we begin to make our big reductions on trimmed hats. One of the lots comprises the following:

A large assortment of Trimmed Winter Hats, worth regularly from \$5 to \$8 in this sale

Woolen Stockings for All the Family

Women's black ribbed cashmere Stockings the Burson full fashioned. seamless kind, at 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c. Men's oxford cashmere Socks at 25c,

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Boys' fleece lined Gauntlet Gloves sizes three to twelve years at 50c.

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A fine line of these in all styles and shapes some plain colors, others trimmed in gray, navy blue, light blue, pink, tan, white, etc. Sizes for all. Children's and women's at 40c to \$2.

Societies and Clubs

The supper that was to have been given this evening in G. A. R. hall, by the Ladies of the G A. R. has been postponed until November 9.

When this play first appeared a few mony are the three essentials so that years ago, no lesser stors than Henry at the first performance the players Members of the Modern Woodmen IN "BARY MINE" Miller and Margaret Anglin brought it are able to render a good account of of America Modern Brotherhood of America, Royal Neighbors and Yeo-Those who attend the road producmer, will hold the first of a series oftions, and make comparisons with cur-Saturday night dances for the four orders, ton ght, in M. W. A. hall. Adly has been released for stock. Like in mind, not that The Burne players mission will be by invitation buly. members of the orders getting admission carus from the secretaries. The The Burns players in "The Great dances will be given throughout the Divide," are in the front rank of any vinter Fink's orchestra, will furnish company that ever played this great the muse's

> Immediately following the address by Jane Addams, in Temple theater this afternoon, the City Federation of Woman's clubs will meet in the I. O. O. F temple. Admission will be by card, or the usual guest fee for nonnembers. Refreshments will be served Secure your seats now for the best at the close of the program. Owing vide." Last chance for matinee goers not be able to appear on the program, but the committee has arranged to

Personal Mention

The condition of T. F. in contra You can see a \$2 to show for from 2'c entire at Bethel hospital. Montas ling it is now much improved, and it ethic bound in the road to

> Mrs. Letch King Rockhel III; the Rev. Francis O Connor, Louisville, Rv., and Louis C. Woolvarl Union City Pa are among the arrivale at the

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points, Berlin excepted, and a fioliday here tomorrow in homor of the late Vice President Sherman, served to curtail today's operations on the local stock exchange. Call money rose to 9 per cent, a fraction over yesterday's official quotation, although the close

way, however, tomorrow's bank state-ment is expected to work out more favorably than recent forecasts indi-

The high money rates of the last few. days resulted in g heavy inflow of money from interior banks, reducing local bank losses to a new figure. Some unxiety is felt regarding the loan ac-

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West, Union Westinghouse

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Copper pasettled: standard spot, \$16.75 bid: Novemher. December. \$16.75@17.15; electro-lytic. \$17.37@18.77; nominal; lake, \$17.62 #17.87; casting, \$17.25#17.27.
Tin dull: spot. \$50.02#50.47; November, \$50.15#50.45; December, \$50.12#50.50. Lead easy: offered at \$5.00. Spelter casy, \$7.30@7.45.

Antimony quiet: Cookson's, \$18.58; Iton firfa áfia unchángea.

number for the year before.

CHICAGO MARKEI

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Observance of CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Wheat today religious corremonles at all European sagged to near the lowest price this points, Berlin excepted, and a holiday season. Closing prices were weak, the to 1%41%; under last night. Corn-closed 36: to 1%; down; outs at a de-cline of 36: to 260%; and provisions æ (g 22%c loyer.

Henviness ruled wheat from the outet. Rallies were few and in no case was hearer 6 per cent. Important. News that Argentine rains "Off and on for five years I suffered Prospects of impairment of clearing had not done much damage; unloading from disordered kidneys. I had head-house resources prompted some calling by those who did not care to risk a aches, was nervous and was often of loans by local banks. In a general stoppage of business until Monday, and obliged to arise at hight to pass the the fact that the increase of stocks kidney secretions. My back ached this week at Minneapolis and Duluth

Moreover, Argentine shipments this week broke all records—7,761,000 bushels against none a year ago. Decemseveral weeks. Opening prices showed on a superago. Decem- in the closing weeks at 15 and 51%c, in February, 1999.)

Canadian Pacific. This was followed closing weak at 51c, a fall of 1%c from A LATICA TEI that night. Cash grades were slow. When Mr. Foulked at 19,000 and then a long period No. 2 yellows quoted at 59,050%c. at a later date he sa year ago. Decem- without person. In oats as well as corn, values suffered to any expensit, became evident that there touched a resymbol. touched a new low level compared with previous prices this season. Out-side limits for December proved to be

> Although provisions opened firmer; cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, the market soon weakened under the influence of cheaper cereals. The outcome was an all-around decline—pork, 221/2c, lard, 5c to 121/2c, and ribs, 5c to take no other.

14c and 31%c, with the close 4c off

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DUN & CO. S REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade tomorrow

So far as the business outlook is concorned, conditions continue to show a remarkable activity and coundness in most industrial and mercantile lines. One of the most important developments is the energy and courage of the railreads in the purchase of new rolling stock and other supplies in order to prepare for the expansion of trade. Production in from and steel is lim-

ited only by capacity of mills and time and labor and the demand outstrips production. In rails some mills are sold ahead up to June and new business keeps up well, notwithstanding that rollings for spring track laying carnot be made by the leading literesting of made of the searchty of crude speed and lots for prompt delivery command a promise, while steel cars, plates and shapes are strongly held.

The dry goods trade has been steady ind prices have shown pronounced firmness. In cottons the Jobbling trades ere receiving reorders quite freely, and as stocks in first bands are low. 6214 they maintain demand accounts for the firmness in values and the readiness with which prices advance with the approach of ordinary having.

COTTON MARKET

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Mar.			.11.55	11.61	11.59	
May			11.5%	11.64	11.53	
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GEN. HOMER LEA DEAD

LOS ANGELES, C.L. Nov. 1. Con. Homer Lea, the American citizen who There were 5,750 cremations of his arted as advisor to the leaders of the man bodies in Switzerland last year, late Chinese rebellion died at his resian increase of 22 per cent over the dence, 335 Wadsworth ayenne. Ocean Park, at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

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William Foulkes, 325 S. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., sava "Off and on for five years I suffered badly when I caught cold or overwas more than double that of a year ago, were bearish factors. December delivery in Chicago ranged from 89%c to 90%c, with last sales 11/01%c net stooping position caused a strain on lower at 89%0. Corn went to new-low prices for the ing. Doan's Kidney Phis, procured present crop. Constantia hierasing from the Butcher Drug Co., helped me receipts gave the market heavy tone. continued taking them until I felt like a different person." (Statement given

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THE HASKIN LETTER

(Continued from Page Eight.)

they still were Republicans, but were supporting Cleveland because he was better than his party. There were some, however, who preferred to throw their votes away on St. John and But- emy to the end, and it probably served

In 1876, they had based their whole effort to sent Hayes over Tilden upon the doctrine that the federal government cannot go behind the returns, and so, with no means of securing an ortside yount of the vote, the Republicans were forced to concede the election of Clayeland. It was asserted for Cleveland in New York effy, and could have reached the White house. of the worst that has ever marred

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ler. In New York the defection to the to-hasten the day of Bluine's physical minor parties was especially great. death, as it certainly was the means Before the campaign closed, it was or killing his high political ambifion. generally evident that the election Conkling quarreled with Garfield over hinged on New York state, and each Blaine, and then over patronage, and party moved heaven and earth to in great anger resigned from the sen-make that big film fall its way. When are, expecting to be sent back. But he the returns came in, it was found that wasn't. "Me Too!" Toin Platt resigned leveland had won the state with only with him, and stierward came back 149 votes to spare. Both sides claimed as the Erry Boss. But Consling althe state, and there was preparation lowed his wrath against Blaine to for treeble. But the Republicans found wreck his own career, as well as that themselves holsted by their own petard of Blaine.

> Tomorrow: PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. CXIII-The Third Party Movement

STELLS THE WHOLE STORY. To say that Foley's Honey & Tar that the Butler hallots were counted Compound is best for children and for Cleveland in New York elly, and grown persons and contains no oplates that without them Cleveland never tells only part of the tale. The whole ould have reached the White house. story is that it is the best medicine. The Conkling-Blaine feeld was one for coughs colds, croup, bronchills and other affections of the throat, chest American polities. Their bitterness and lungs. Stops la grippe, coughs was not of a kind that could fight a Remember the name. Foley's Honey & duel and he over with it was that Tar Compound and accept no substinuous hatred which pursues its entures. The Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

PRODUCTION OF CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT FOR OCT. \$1,182,954

CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 1.-The Cripple Creek district, according to the figures given by the various treatment plants, made a total production in October of 75.475 tons of ore having a gross value of \$1.182,954 and an average value of \$15.67, which maintains the average production so far this year.

The feature of the month was the record run at the Portland company's lowgrade mill, which exceeded all previous marks by a wide margin, handling at a big profit a total of 16,240 tons of ore of an average gold content of \$3.23. This remarkable gain is a tribute to the efficiency of the mill management and the fact that the mill is constantly working in smoother fashion. The figures for the month in detail follow:

	Average	Gross
Plant Tons.	Value.	Value.
Smelters	\$65.00	\$ 253,240
Golden Cycle 31,000	20,00	620,000
Portland (Colorado City)	22.00	216,778
Portland (Victor)	3.23	52,445
Stratton's Independence	2.92	30,726
Kavanaugh 1,700	2.20	3,740
Gaylord (Dante) 1.400	3.50	4.900
Isabella (tailings)	1.50	1,125
Total	\$15.67	\$1,182,954

Northwestern Oil Company

Is is not so many years ago when we advised local investors to buy the stock of the Gillette Safety Razor company, at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5 per share. That stock now in selling on the market at \$170, and pays \$12 per share annually in dividends.

Recently we invited local investors to take a flyer in the stock of the Tularosa Copper company. The stock which we offered then has all been taken up.

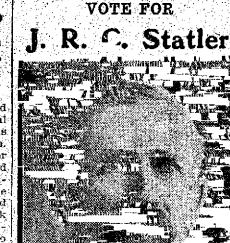
We now offer any unsold part of 75,000 shares of the TREASURY STOCK of the Northwestern Oil company at 40c per share. This company is controlled by Mr. T. B.
Sterns of Sterns Rogers Co., Denver, and Messrs. J. D.
Hawkins, O. H. Shoup and B. H. Hopkins of Colorado
Springs; besides there are a number of very prominent
men in this state who are stockholders. This company is capitalized for 500,000 shares, of which 160,000 shares are in the treasury (par value \$1.00, full paid and nonassessable). It has about 1,600 acres of oil lands under perpetual oil lease. Three of the four wells drilled are producing about 350 barrels of oil per day. Two more wells are now being drilled. Its product is sold to the Midwest Oil company, which has pipe lines direct from the Northwest or Oil company. the Northwestern Oil company to its refineries at Caspar, Wyoming. A larger output will result from future developments, and yet at the present time the company's net earnings exceed 25% on the present market value of the stock. We have investigated the future possibilities of this proposition sufficiently to justify us in recom-mending the purchase of this treasury stock. The principal office of this company is in Colorado Springs.

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Hogs-Receipts 4.600. Market 53 high er; bulk of sales, \$1,50@7.50; henvy, \$7.73 67.85; packers and butchers, \$7.69@ 7.80; light, \$7.40@7.65; pigs, \$6.00@7.00;

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London lead, 113.

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Sheep- Receipts 2.000. Market 195 higher muttons, \$2.5004.35; lambs, \$6.00 \$7.10; range wethers and vearlings, \$4.0008.00; range ewes, \$2.5004.25. MONEY ON CALL

Government bands steady: railroad bonds' steady.

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The deficit this piscal year, \$.154,562

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Corn unchanged: No. 2 mixed old, 55 @57c; new, 54c, No. 3, 55c; new, 50@ 524c; No. 2 white, aid, 584cc; new, 54@

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Bar silver, 62 407

Ohlo Copper Ray Central

56c: No. 3 aid, 56gs7er new, 52c. Outs steady: No. 3 white, 521, 634c:

Close: Wheat-December, 849844n; Iny, 89% 6% Corn-December, 47%

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.- The condi-

Total of general fund. \$148,721.119 Toescipt's pesterday, \$1,682,174. Dishursoments. \$1,881,627.

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OPI'N FORUM-The two liquor by's all be discussed at the Open Forum tomorrow evening at 7.45 oclock in the Odeon theater There will is Cardui and what it will do During this Ligetian of diffeers bills Mrs. H H Scidomarda will adments of over a million women Why Discussion.

THE POLITICS OF THE CHURCH-Man is the subject of the address at |=== the Past Presbyterian entirch Sunday भारत Moining sulper Reform o Trately in Both Judgresses by the Pretot Ber Samuel Garrin D D. A 50 minute program of high-grade mush will open the evening service vi.

EUILDING PERMITS-Building per. mits for Chilober aggregated \$129 Sat the largest morthly total for a long time. The Y W C 4 building to gost \$69 751 and the dommiters for the Deaf and Blind school caused the increase in the total. The city engineer issued a total of 28 permits

RETHUL VESPLES -The Re Adm: W Moore pastor of the Second Conpregational church, will lead the secper service at Bethei hospital at 1 o clock tomorrow afternoon A conte of the Pirst Presbyteman courch will sing. All irlends of the he puts are

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WRITE "PROGRESSIVE" ON BALLOT NEXT TUESDAY,

One of the most enthusiastic weet ings of the campaign was the Progresive fally held last bight at the Hillside Congregational church. The meeting, which was attended by nearly 100 people, was presided over by Gilbert Nettletop, one of the men who joined in organizing the Republican party in 1856 Netfleton, who works as a carpenter, is '85 years young,' and ead, in opening the meeting:

The Progressive movement is a young

men's movement-that is why I am, Judge Kerr, the first speaker, answered the attacks on him, and explained why he is so bitterly opposed by certain interests. W. W. Gail then explained the growth of the Progressive movement. He emphasized the need of writing the word "Progressive" at the top of the ballot. John H. Weir spoke in a general way of the industrial conditions that created a demand for the Progressive party, pre-

brieffy The close of the meeting was enitrened by a spirited discussion, in which John H. Weir answered the questions of A G. Bernat, a Socialist

Brown and Elmer A. Hand spoke

MANITOU PROGRESSIVES AT ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

A big Progressive rally attended by more than 175 people, was held in Ma- amendment bringing out the defects in iestic theater in Manitou last night The meeting was presided over by Dan that Attorney General Ben Griffith has Rupp, and was addressed by a number ot candidates and others.

T B. McDonald of Cripple Creek. candidate for district attorney, made the first talk, discussing the general national situation and the importance of the success of the Progressive moveof the success of the Progressive move- show your kidness are not working ment to the nation. W. T. Kennedy, right. Urinary irregularities, loss of candidate for county commissioner sleep, nervousness, weak back and sore from the Third district, spoke of good kidners tell the need of a good rehabit roads and the necessity of electing a kidner medicine. Follow Kidney Pills commissioner familiar with country are tome, strengthening and restoraconditions. Mrs Mary J. Green for that They build up the kidneys and representative in the legislature, spoke regulate their action. They will give

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O. E. Collins referred to the importance of studying the measures to be voted on and urged that the voters take marked sample ballots into the booths. so that they may be sure to rute on the measures without error. He answered questions from the floor as to the meaning of many of the bills, and took up particularly the public utilities measures, eight-hour law, Moffat tunnel bill and school and social center them. He paid high tribute to the work been doing, and urged the importunes of keeping such a man in that office

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	Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs	250
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